

VOL. 87, NO. 141.

## ADOLPH FIEDLER TESTIFIES M'DONALD HELPED PLOT DR. KELLEY KIDNAPING

### SAYS GANG MET IN HIS PLACE WITH MRS. MUENCH

Relates Defendant Now on Trial, Woman and Bart Davit Discussed Abduction, Finally Decided on Physician.

### MRS. KELLEY SECOND WITNESS FOR STATE

Tells of Dress-Selling Visit to Her Home by Mrs. Muench, Who She Says Inquired About Husband's Night Calls.

Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace, took the witness stand before Circuit Judge Voite at Clayton today as the State's first witness against Felix McDonald, convicted on trial for kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931.

On direct examination, which took 25 minutes, Fiedler testified that McDonald participated in conference at the witnesses' recreation parlor on Olive street road at which the plot to kidnap Dr. Kelley was laid, and during the conference advocated demanding a ransom of \$50,000.

McDonald, he continued, obtained from Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, another defendant, the name of a Dr. Ballinger, to be used in luring Dr. Kelley from his home. On the night of the kidnaping, he testified, McDonald and Bart Davit, also a defendant, came to his recreation parlor. McDonald, he said, telephoned Mrs. Muench, because he had forgotten the name of Dr. Ballinger, then called Dr. Kelley twice, asking him to minister to a sick child.

They left after the second call, he testified, and on the way out stopped to inspect a blindfold. He next saw them the day Dr. Kelley was released, or the day after, he said, and was told by them that they had had to turn the physician back. In an hour of cross-examination, Fiedler's account varied in no essential detail.

Mrs. Kelley Testifies.  
Dr. Kelley's wife, the second witness, testified to seeing Mrs. Muench at the Coronado Hotel the night of April 4, 1931, dancing with a man whom she believes to have been Angelo Rosecrant, convicted of the kidnaping and looking frequently at the table where Dr. and Mrs. Kelley and a group of their friends sat. She told also of Mrs. Muench's visit to her Portland place home, before the kidnaping, and her inquiries as to the practice of Dr. Kelley in the matter of answering night calls of patients—this corresponding with the device by which the kidnapers got Dr. Kelley to leave home.

Spectators who occupied the 170 available seats overflowed into the aisles watched the front of the room expectantly as Fiedler's name was called. A Deputy Sheriff entered at the door by the Judge's bench and slowly surveyed the courtroom as the flaring of photographers' flashlamps in the corridor outside marked the passage of the witness and his guard of six armed deputies from the Sheriff's office to the courtroom.

The deputy at the door stepped out of sight swiftly. After a moment Fiedler entered, a man of 40 pounds whose towering bulk dwarfed the husky courtroom deputy just inside the door. As he entered, about 30 more spectators, who had been standing in the corridor to catch a glimpse of him, crowded in at the rear entrance of the courtroom and took up standing positions.

Near Capacity Crowd in Court.  
By this time the room was filled almost to capacity. One woman was in the same seat she occupied throughout the trial of Angelo Rosecrant, who was convicted of participation in the kidnaping last fall and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary.

The former Justice of the Peace, carrying an unlighted cigar between heavy fingers, stood briefly at the clerk's desk to take the oath, then made his way to the witness chair. He was wearing a dark gray, well-fitting suit, the coat of which he pulled down as he waited

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### McDonald Jury

MEMBERS of the jury in the trial of Felix McDonald, charged with kidnaping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, are:

O. W. Hacker, 44 years old, 125 West Cedar street, Webster Groves, chief clerk for the Terminal Railroad Association.

Edward J. Klund, 46, farmer residing on Tesson road near South Afton.

Otto Bobb, 42, 928 East Kirkwood road, Oakland, unemployed electrical appliance salesman.

Henry A. Schuette, 31, Florissant, an assembly man in the Curtiss-Wright aircraft factory at the Municipal Airport.

James Nelson, 26, 526 Mason avenue, Webster Groves, a bricklayer.

John J. Fasnacht, 26, 403 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, an electrical contractor with a shop at 210 North Kirkwood road.

Samuel McDaniel, 23, Glenview, a laborer.

Frank Foeller, 40, 1107 Regina street, Luxembourg, a carpenter and builder.

Clifford Arnold, 29, 598 Andrews avenue, Kirkwood, a construction worker.

Daniel Geyer, 28, 245 Lemay Ferry road, Luxembourg, a stenographer for the St. Louis Electrotype Foundry Co.

Alphonse Klavertkamp, 24, Luxembourg, a field winder for Emerson Electric Co.

Jurors Ritter and McDaniel, under questioning by counsel in the jury selection, said they had never heard of the Kelley case before this week.

### \$500,000 LOSS LIKELY ON MRS. ROOSEVELT'S HOMESTEAD PROJECT

"Errors in Judgment" and "Experimentation" Admitted in West Virginia Program.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Officers of the Subistence Homestead Corporation stood yesterday before the Senate Finance Committee to explain the \$500,000 loss on the homestead project at Reedsville, W. Va., in which Mrs. Roosevelt has been interested.

Charles E. Pynchon, general manager of the corporation, said part of the loss could be assigned to "experimentation" and part was due to "errors in judgment." He said the Government, on the basis of present figures, would lose about \$300,000 on each of the 190 cottages in the project.

One of the errors of judgment, Pynchon said, was the purchase of ready-cut houses in the first group of structures erected. These were found unsuitable and had to be replaced and supplied with basements. It was said the purchase of these structures was the plan of Louis M. Howe, secretary to the President, who worked with Mrs. Roosevelt on the development.

17-INCH SNOW IN NEW YORK  
THE HEAVIEST IN 15 YEARS

30,000 Men Get Work Clearing Streets; Storm Extends Throughout New England.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The East was covered by one of the heaviest snows in years today. New York, with a 17.5-inch fall, the heaviest in 15 years, put more than 30,000 men to work clearing streets. Of this number, 20,000 were drawn from relief rolls for the emergency work, expected to cost nearly \$1,000,000.

On Long Island, many roads were blocked. The region around Northport was snowed out during the night, with more than three feet of snow in places. Dozens of motor cars were abandoned by roadsides.

The storm raged throughout New England. Provincetown and other Cape Cod communities were isolated during the night, when snowdrifts were unable to cope with the wind-driven snow. Maine was virtually snowed out. Not a bus moved in that State.

Snow Removal and Relief  
Hopkins Rules That Men Can Be Hired.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, has ruled that men on Federal Relief can be used for snow removal. Relief officials estimated the work would give employment to thousands.

The notice went out to all state relief administrators. One purpose was to assist communities where street cleaning departments were unable to cope with the storm now sweeping much of the country.

### HAMILTON-BROWN OFFICER TELLS OF CHANGING REPORT

R. B. Brundrett, Vice-President Says Balance Sheet Was Altered So As Not to Show True Condition.

### HART'S AND BROWN'S ORDERS, HE TESTIFIES

Lasts, Dies and Pattern Entry in Dispute—Brown Quoted As Not Wanting 'Those Fellows to See It.'

Ralph B. Brundrett, vice-president and treasurer of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., testified yesterday afternoon at a deposition hearing that at the instance of Luke E. Hart and Alanson C. Brown he prepared the company's semi-annual balance sheet for June 30, 1934 in a manner which did not properly reflect the condition of the company.

Brundrett was called as a witness by directors and stockholders of the company who have filed a receivership suit, seeking to oust Hart as president of the company and Brown as a director and general manager. Issuance of a misstatement of the company's financial condition in the receivership petition.

The company's audited statement for the 11-month fiscal period ended last Nov. 30, Brundrett testified, will show a loss of between \$85,000 and \$88,000.

Leading up to his testimony about the June 30 balance sheet, Brundrett said that late in June it was decided to check up on the monthly estimates of operations he had prepared, because he doubted whether the figures for two of the factories were accurate and because the estimates had not taken into consideration losses sustained in the reopening of the company's factory at Columbia, Mo.

"Not Up to Estimates."  
"It was found, as I had surmised," Brundrett testified, "that the results were not up to the estimates. I called Mr. Hart at his office and made an appointment to see him there, where I apprised him of the facts."

"That's too bad," Mr. Hart said. "I had hoped we would make \$250,000 this year, but it doesn't look like we are going to do it. What are we going to do about this loss?"

"I then said that it would be possible and proper to set up a portion of the loss at the Columbia factory as a deferred charge, on the ground that it was a new factory and the loss should be spread over a longer period of time. Also, I mentioned, we had bought more last, dies and patterns in the previous six months than in any other six months for a long time, and that the Government had made a recent ruling that shoe manufacturers would not be allowed to charge 100 per cent of that expense off for income tax purposes, as previously."

"I told him there was some discussion about this among members of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association and that the Government was trying to put into effect a policy of allowing only a 25 per cent charge off on last, dies and patterns each year, but that the matter was not settled."

Hart's Instructions.  
"Mr. Hart told me, 'You set up the last, dies and patterns as a deferred charge, and I'll talk to Brown about it.'"

The following day, Brundrett continued, Hart and Brown conferred at the office of the shoe company, and later Brown called him into the discussion. The witness quoted Brown as asking, "Now, isn't this going to show up on the balance sheet so these fellows can see it?"

Brundrett testified, "Then I submitted a schedule showing how the balance sheet for the previous six months would show if we set up last, dies and patterns at 12 1/2, 50, 75, or 100 per cent. Mr. Hart

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### ROOSEVELT SAYS HE CAN'T ITEMIZE RELIEF PROJECTS

Declares in Message "It Is Clearly Impossible" Now to Specify Precise Use of 4 Billions.

### WIDE CLASSIFICATION OF WORKS VOTED OUT

Proposal for Prevailing Wage on Construction Under the Measure Rejected; Pay Up to President.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The House today resumed consideration of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, after President Roosevelt had renewed opposition to congressional demands that projects to be financed be itemized in advance.

A special message from the President transmitting voluminous reports on natural resource development again emphasized to Congress it was "clearly impossible at the moment" to itemize use of the relief fund.

President's Explanation.  
The President said: "As I have already stated, it is only because of the current emergency of unemployment and because of the physical impossibility of surveying, weighing and testing each and every project that a segregation of items is clearly impossible at this time."

"For the same reason the constituting of fixed and permanent administrative machinery would retard the immediate employment objective."

(The text of the President's message is printed elsewhere in the Post-Dispatch.)

Wage Amendment Falls.  
A vote seemed distant as amendment after amendment was offered. One eliminated from the measure the broad classification as to kinds of work for which the money could be expended. It was adopted, 171 to 58, despite a warning that the Supreme Court's ruling in the oil industry might make the bill unconstitutional.

The House rejected, 159 to 131, a proposal by Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, to require that workers on projects under the bill be paid the wages prevailing in their localities. Administration spokesmen earlier had put the probable wage at \$50 a month, with the final decision resting with President Roosevelt.

An amendment by Taber (Rep.), to expressly forbid any use of the money in competition with private business, was rejected.

Republican Criticism.  
Representative Snell, the Republican leader, said of the President's message that "it is the first time in my recollection" the White House has sent down an "argument from the President" in the midst of consideration of a bill. Snell renewed demands to have put on paper just where the money was going.

Senator McNary, the Republican leader, has called a conference of Senate Republicans for Saturday on the work relief bill.

Charges of dictatorship again were directed at the bill. Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, said that, if it became law, "either we would be right with the President and the President and Stalin will have a fit of jealousy."

Taber also has proposed insertion of a proviso to keep the Government from entering into competition with private industry through any activity under the big appropriation.

"This amendment is designed to prevent the President or any agency he designates from establishing Socialism in the United States," Taber said. "Unless the Congress puts its foot down, this \$4,000,000,000 will be used to put the Government into fields where it has no right to be."

"Security Pay" Objective.  
Was said as to wages that the objective was "security" pay which would provide a living for the destitute. President Roosevelt said, the bill would be "a dole, but not large enough to discourage workers from taking private employment."

Statements that the Government proposed wages of \$50 a month were based on the remarks of Rear Admiral C. J. Peoples, chief of the Treasury's Procurement Division. Before the House Appropriations Committee, he had said in answer to questions:

"The whole purpose here is for a security wage rate averaging about \$50 a month. I cannot state definitely the details of working out this problem. The Government must be in a position to say (to contractors on relief projects) whatever method or means is followed in carrying out this work."

Among amendments to which the

## HAUPTMANN TAKES STAND; SAYS HE WAS HOME NIGHT THAT RANSOM WAS PAID

### Hauptmann



### LONG OUSTS ENEMIES AT BATON ROUGE

Takes First Step to Establish His "Miniature District of Columbia."

By the Associated Press.  
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24.—Senator Huey Long's capital city council today ousted Matt G. Smith, elected member, from the presidency of the East Baton Rouge police jury and named as president Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, political leader of the Long faction in East Baton Rouge parish.

This was the first step in reorganizing the governing body of the parish to make of it a miniature "District of Columbia" of Louisiana under Long's dictatorship.

Resolutions adopted at a meeting of the majority members of the newly-decreed police jury assigned the ousting of Smith to "expediency and urgency and because he was out of harmony with the majority of the members of the police jury."

Smith was one of nine hostile members of the elected police jury of 13 who did not attend the reorganization meeting.

The meeting was attended by 13 new jurors appointed by Gov. O. K. Allen and four of the 13 old members who sided with Long in taking over the affairs of Baton Rouge.

This gave Long a vote of 17 to 9 in his favor in the combined group. The nine elected members who refused to join with Long planned to hold a separate meeting today to map out a campaign against the rule of Long.

Long's police jurors then adopted resolutions designating Attorney-General Gaston L. Porter as counsel for the police jury, replacing District Attorney John Fred Odom, who ruled that the act authorizing the appointment of the additional jurors was unconstitutional. Odom was declared in the resolutions to be "disqualified."

Another resolution adopted ordered that deputies appointed by Sheriff Robert L. Pettit of the parish should not be paid out of parish funds unless the appointments were approved by the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation, which supervises the State police force.

The resolutions were offered by Juror T. L. Mills, one of the four elected members who supported the Long organization.

The State police jurors met in the new Statehouse while the Public Service Commission hearing which Long ordered into rates of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. was in progress across the hall in the State Court of Appeals.

Senator Long moved from one chamber to the other, directing both meetings. Long was in complete command of the police jurors' session and was serving as counsel for the commission in the telephone rate hearing.

### HE IS EXPECTED TO DENY PART IN ABDUCTION AND MURDER OF BABY

Testifies He Had More Than \$3000 in Cash in House at Time of Crime—Always Kept Money There, He Asserts.

### COURT ADJOURNED BEFORE HE FINISHES

Alibi Witnesses Called but They Declare They 'Can't Swear' Where Prisoner Was When Baby Was Stolen.

By the Associated Press.  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24. Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the witness stand today to deny that he had any connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, in connection with which he is being tried for murder, or any connection with the collection of the \$50,000 ransom.

When Court adjourned for the day, the defendant had not completed his story, but had testified that he was home all night on April 2, 1932, the night the Lindbergh kidnap ransom was paid.

For 17 days the stolid German has sat in old Hunterdon County Court and heard a parade of witnesses give testimony linking him directly and indirectly with the crime.

Only once did he break, to say a Federal agent was lying when he was telling of the search of his Bronx garage where \$14,000 in ransom money was found.

Testimony Interrupted.  
Hauptmann's testimony was suspended temporarily after he had sketched his career and arrived in this country to call New York witnesses.

Christian Fredericksen, employer of Anna Hauptmann at the time of the kidnaping, refused to "swear" that Hauptmann came to the Bronx bakery to get his wife the night of the kidnaping.

Hauptmann walked quietly to the front of the jury box at 3:10 and took the oath. Hovey Low, deputy, who has sat with him, walked beside him and took a position behind the witness stand. This, Attorney-General Wilentz said, was by consent of both sides.

He clenched his hands as he sat down in the witness chair. The whole court craned forward to hear. Q. You are the defendant in this action? A. I am.

Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, was questioning the defendant. Hauptmann spoke in a guttural voice with a marked accent.

Tells of Early Life.  
Q. When were you born? A. Nov. 6, 1899.

Q. Did you attend school? A. Yes, eight years.

Q. When did you first work? A. In mine home town as a carpenter.

Q. Did you continue to work as a carpenter until the war broke out? A. Yes.

Q. How old were you when you went to the army? A. Seventeen and one-half years.

Q. How long were you in the army? A. A year and three quarters, I think.

Q. Were you wounded in the war? A. Slightly wounded, yes, and gassed.

Q. In the public schools did you learn to write German script? A. Yes.

Q. You want to trade school? A. Yes.

Q. What trade? A. Carpenter's trade.

Answers in Firm Voice.  
Hauptmann's answers were in a steady voice. He leaned forward, resting elbows on the chair.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

### 'HAVEN'T PROVED HIM GUILTY,' WIFE OF HAUPTMANN SAYS

Defendant's Eyes Wander as State Announces All Testimony

By the Associated Press.  
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann said today as the State rested its case, "I do not think they have proved my husband guilty." Then she hurried from the courtroom with a flushed face.

Hauptmann's eyes wandered as Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief counsel for the State, announced his testimony was in.

Spectators craned their necks to see Hauptmann as he turned finally to his wife and smiled.

24,000 WORKERS AT TAMPICO  
WALK OUT IN GENERAL STRIKE

Oil Company Employees Joined by Teachers and Chauffeurs; Petroleum Well Set on Fire.

By the Associated Press.  
TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 24.—Twenty-four thousand workers joined a general strike here last night while acts of sabotage confronted authorities.

An oil well fire, apparently intentionally set, was brought under control after threatening to spread to adjoining petroleum deposits. A fuel shortage was threatened with work in the oil fields at a standstill.

Employees of the Huasteca (Standard Oil of New Jersey) walked out in protest against alleged failure of the company to live up to terms of settlement of a recent strike, and workers of the Agulla (Royal Dutch Shell) joined in sympathy with oil company employees of the company.

A strike of teachers was called because of non-payment of wages and chauffeurs quit as a result of inter-union difficulties.

### CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. .... 3 9 a. m. .... 5  
2 a. m. .... 2 10 a. m. .... 10  
3 a. m. .... 2 11 a. m. .... 10  
4 a. m. .... 2 12 noon .... 12  
5 a. m. .... 2 1 p. m. .... 14  
6 a. m. .... 2 2 p. m. .... 14  
7 a. m. .... 1 3 p. m. .... 17  
8 a. m. .... 2 4 p. m. .... 17  
Yesterday's high, 18; (12:01 a. m.); low, 4; (11:50 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature about 12.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Sunset 5:13, sunrise (tomorrow) 7:13.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 61 feet, a fall of 0.9; at Gratiot, Ill., 6.0 feet, a fall of 1.0; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.5.

### GIRL, 15, KILLED IN SLED CRASH IN KIRKWOOD

Mary Jane Reeves Takes Full Impact When Her Coaster Slides Into Another on Ann Avenue.

Mary Jane Reeves, 15-year-old high school student, was killed last night in a head-on collision of sleds on Ann avenue, in Kirkwood.

The girl and her school chum, Margaret Wilson, 15, and the latter's sister, Lois, 17, piled on a single sled, with Mary Jane at the bottom. Ann avenue, at the point of the accident, has opposite grades sloping into a valley. The girls' sled, speeding over the icy footing, reached the bottom of the west slope and crashed into another sled, on which two boys had slid down the opposite slope.

Mary Jane Reeves took the full impact. Her companions and those on the second sled, whose names were not learned, were severely shaken and bruised, but not seriously hurt. Another sled swerved around the group.

The injured girl was taken to the home of Dr. C. E. Barnett for emergency treatment and was sent to St. Mary's Hospital, where she died at 12:30 a. m. today of chest injuries.

The accident occurred at 9:20 o'clock while several groups of coasters were on the slides. Ann avenue, a continuation of Woodbine avenue, is lighted.

Mary Jane was one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Reeves, 323 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood. She attended Kirkwood High School. Her father is assistant general manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co.

The Wilson girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Wilson of Dougherty Ferry road, Kirkwood.

### ROOSEVELT HASN'T READ BILL HE IS CREDITED WITH WRITING

Sabath Attributes Authorship of Works Measure to President in House Debate.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—In debate on the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill in the House yesterday, Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, asked the Democrats, "Who wrote this bill?"

Receiving no answer he repeated the question.

Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, arose and replied: "The President of the United States."

"Do you speak with authority?" "I do," answered Sabath.

At the White House, President Roosevelt said he had not read the bill.



# ALIBIS

## MAN OF FAMOUS

### MARCH TO SEA DIES

Henry Ahern's Passing  
But 16 G. A. R.  
Members in St. Louis.

Henry Ahern, 3019 Ahern  
who commanded a company  
in Sherman's famous  
march to the sea during the Civil  
war died yesterday  
morning. He was 90 years old  
and lived in the real estate busi-

ness in Rochester, N. Y. Capt.  
Ahern moved to Macoupin County,  
Ill., during the war and became  
a member of the Seventh Illinois  
Volunteer Infantry. He participated  
in campaigns of the Army of  
the Tennessee, including the Battle  
of Vicksburg. On his discharge in July,  
he commanded Company F  
of the regiment.

Ahern frequently recalled  
his march to the sea. In August,  
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his march to the sea. In August,  
1862, after Lincoln was nomi-  
nated for the presidency, he  
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ber of a club from Macoupin  
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# COURT SUSTAINS

## SELLING OF COAL

### BELOW CODE PRICE

Judge Davis Holds Cost  
Fixing Is Monopolistic,  
Denies Injunction Against  
Coal Service Co.

# UNDERSELLING 'NOT

## UNFAIR PRACTICE'

Federal Jurist Says Recov-  
ery Act Condemns Action  
Taken by Government  
Agency.

An injunction sought by the Gov-  
ernment to restrain the Coal Ser-  
vice Co. from selling coal below the  
prices established by the Code Au-  
thority for that industry was denied  
today by Federal Judge Davis.

"The Code authority," Judge Davis  
said in his opinion, "acted in fix-  
ing prices under the National Re-  
covery Act, which grants authority  
to establish codes of fair competi-  
tion, but expressly prohibits ap-  
proval of any code which 'per-  
mits monopoly or monopolistic prac-  
tices.'"

"Price fixing is such a practice,  
and is condemned, rather than au-  
thorized, by the act. Under selling  
is an unfair competition as the  
act has always been understood."

Judge Davis held, further, that  
the Coal Service Co. was not en-  
gaged in interstate commerce, and,  
consequently, that even if the code  
authority was warranted in estab-  
lishing minimum prices, it could not  
enforce the Coal Service Co. to adopt  
them.

"Coal transported from Illinois to  
a dealer in Missouri loses its char-  
acter as a commodity in interstate  
commerce when it reaches its de-  
stination and thereafter is subject to  
State and not Federal law," the  
court held.

Following the publication of price  
schedules by the Code Authority last  
November, the Coal Service Co., at  
Twenty-third and Papin streets, an-  
nounced that it would ignore the  
prices fixed. No hearing was held  
on the Government's application for  
an injunction, but the case was sub-  
mitted through briefs and affidavits.

"Current Inventory."  
Mr. Brown asked if there was  
not some other place where we  
could show lists, dies and patterns.  
I said there was one other place.  
Current inventory, but that would  
not be proper because current in-  
ventory is in the nature of a de-  
ferred expense. He said, "Go ahead,  
fix it up in inventory."

He returned to my desk and  
thought it over, and then I went  
back to Mr. Hart and Mr. Brown,  
who were still conferring. I pointed  
out the fact that we were carrying  
lists, dies, and patterns in the bal-  
ance sheet at \$1 and that we would  
be making a misstatement of fact  
if we were to carry them at \$1  
and in addition at \$78,000 in the  
inventory.

Mr. Brown said, "Well, I want it  
fixed, anyway." I said, "Well, if  
you want the inventory and the  
\$1 to stand up, why not put in  
parentheses before the \$1 'prior  
balances, so that if it was questioned  
we could tell them we had other in-  
ventory, lists, dies and patterns ap-  
plied to lists, dies and patterns pur-  
chased previous to 1934? Then we  
would not state that there were no  
lists, dies and patterns anywhere  
else, which we would do, construc-  
tively, otherwise because anyone  
reading the balance sheet would  
think that we had already charged  
off lists, dies and patterns as ex-  
pense."

"Fix It Up That Way."  
Mr. Brown said, "Aren't some of  
these fellows apt to see that and  
ask questions? I don't think we  
ought to do that, do you Mr. Hart?"  
Mr. Hart said, "Yes, and Mr. Brown  
said, 'Go ahead, put them in the  
inventory and don't make any nota-  
tion.' I turned to Mr. Hart, and he  
said, 'Go ahead. Fix it up that  
way.'"

The balance sheet so prepared,  
Brundrett testified, was not sent to  
banks, or the supply houses from  
which the company bought mate-  
rials. The witness did not explain  
Brown's references to "these fel-  
lows" but presumably because any-  
one looking at the balance sheet  
would think that we had already charged  
off lists, dies and patterns as ex-  
pense.

Walter R. Mayne, attorney for  
those seeking the receivership, in-  
quired whether Brundrett had dis-  
cussed the June 30 balance sheet  
with the certified public account-  
ants now engaged in an annual  
audit of the company's books. The  
witness said he had discussed it  
with J. Harvey O'Connell, resident  
partner of the auditing firm, Has-  
sine & Sells.

"I told Mr. Hart that I had talked  
O'Connell about it," Brundrett

testified, "and that he had talked  
O'Connell about it," Brundrett

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# Killed When Sleds Collide



MARY JANE REEVES.

said, "and that he (O'Connell) said  
we would have to find some way to  
justify sending that out. I was re-  
sponsible, and that whatever was  
done, was done on my responsibility—I  
did it. Mr. Hart said he thought the  
Government's requirement for in-  
come taxes was justification enough."

Some time after the balance sheet  
had been prepared, the witness ad-  
ded, he told Brown and Hart that  
the new Federal Securities Act pro-  
vided severe penalties for sending out  
misleading information. "I told  
him I didn't think it was in effect  
yet, but that we had better be care-  
ful about what we did," Brundrett  
added.

Brundrett said he had been em-  
ployed in the accounting depart-  
ment of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe  
Co. for 26 years. Slight of stature,  
he gave his testimony in a small,  
firm voice, speaking rapidly and in  
well knit phrases. Occasionally,  
when he referred to "Mr. Hart" or  
"Mr. Brown," he turned to look di-  
rectly at the men, who sat within  
a few feet of him.

Hart Questions Him.  
Taking the witness for cross-  
examination, Hart prefaced many  
of his questions with, "Now, Ralph,  
isn't this the fact . . . ?" Brundrett,  
responding to Hart's inquiries, tes-  
tified that the company's expenses  
for lists, dies and patterns in the  
six-month period covered by the bal-  
ance sheet had been exceptionally  
heavy because of the reopening of  
the Columbia factory. For that fac-  
tory alone, he said, purchases of  
lists, dies and patterns totaled \$20,  
000 and other factories also pur-  
chased new lists, dies and patterns  
because some of theirs were trans-  
ferred to Columbia.

The witness agreed, too, that the  
minutes of the company for 1907 or  
1909, when the Columbia factory  
was first opened, showed that an  
identical accounting practice was  
followed then in preparation of the  
balance sheet, by resolution of the  
board of directors.

Hart got the witness to state,  
also, that since he became president  
of the company, last September, he  
has instructed Brundrett to take  
full and complete charge of the  
accounting and auditing departments  
and to assume full responsibility  
for the conduct of those depart-  
ments. At the time the balance  
sheet was prepared Hart was gen-  
eral counsel for the company and a  
member of the Executive Commit-  
tee of its board of directors.

Hart's Salary Agreement.  
Earlier in the hearing William C.  
Fordyce Jr., had cross examined  
Hart on his five-year contract with  
the company, which agreed to pay  
him a minimum salary of \$10,000  
and gave him an option on 25,000  
shares of stock at \$8 a share, to be  
exercised whenever its market or  
book value might reach \$18 a share.  
The book value is now about \$14  
a share, and the market value about  
\$3. The option agreement provided  
that if the company could not sup-  
ply the stock when Hart served no-  
tice that he was ready to exercise  
the option, he was to get a cash  
sum which would give him an equal  
profit.

Hart testified, in response to an  
inquiry by Fordyce, that the valid-  
ity of a resolution authorizing the  
issuance of 10,000 additional shares  
of Hamilton-Brown stock had been  
questioned, although he personally  
believed it to be valid. He tes-  
tified, also, that there might be  
some doubt about the legality of  
the company buying its own stock  
on the open market, if it was un-  
able to issue additional stock to  
satisfy his option.

Fordyce tried to get Hart to state  
that these factors might readily

be taken into consideration in de-  
termining the validity of the resolu-  
tion authorizing the issuance of  
10,000 additional shares of Hamil-  
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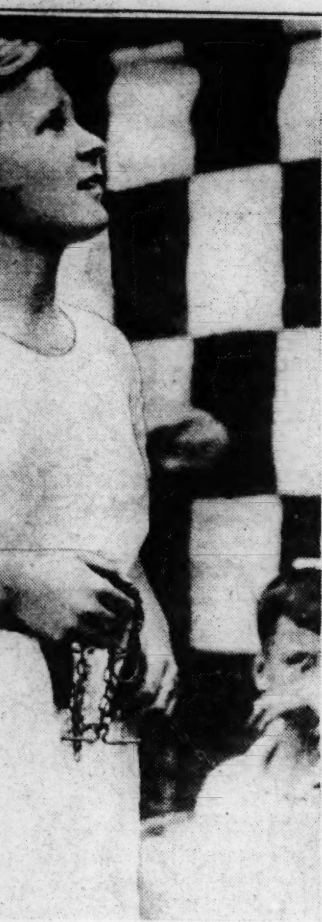
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# Invites Lobbyists

## TO HEARING ON HIS

### ANTI-LOBBY BILL



State Senator Joffe Tells

Them He Wants to Ask  
About Their Activities  
and Salaries.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—  
Senator Jerome M. Joffe, author  
of the anti-lobby bill, prepared let-  
ters today to a group of lobbyists  
and a few others not known as lob-  
bysts, inviting them to appear and  
answer questions at a hearing on  
the bill before the Criminal Juris-  
prudence Committee of the Senate  
next Wednesday night.

In the letters, Joffe suggested  
a number of questions which he said  
he would ask if the lobbyists should  
appear.

The proceeding is an unusual one,  
being the first time the representa-  
tives of special interests have been  
asked to appear openly before a  
committee. The investigation about  
their activities, their expenditures  
and their compensation. Whether  
the invitation will be accepted is not  
known.

Those to whom the Senator ad-  
dressed letters are: August A. Buford,  
Jr.; Anthony A. Buford, repre-  
senting fire insurance and brewery in-  
terests; Louis H. Egan, president  
of the Union Electric Light & Pow-  
er Co.; Frank J. Boehm, vice-presi-  
dent of the company, and Alfred C.  
Lau, legislative representative;

Fred L. English of St. Louis, repre-  
senting the American Tobacco Co.;  
Charles H. Mayer, representing the  
Heavy L. Dole, Park, and Cities Service  
utility interests, and Vance Higgs,  
St. Louis lawyer.

The letter to Buford, Senator  
Joffe said, would ask whether he  
receives \$5000 a year from insur-  
ance interests for representing them  
in matters of legislation, and if  
not, how much he receives from the  
Anheuser-Busch, or other brewery  
companies. He also will be asked  
whether he has ever appeared pub-  
licly before a legislative committee  
in the interests of his clients or  
employers.

Busch, the Senator said, would be  
asked whom his brewery employed  
and what was paid for lobbying ac-  
tivities.

Egan, Boehm and Lau are to be  
asked what, if any, interest they  
had in the Buford mystery bill,  
passed by the 1931 Legislature and  
repealed by the 1932 Legislature, re-  
garding the interest in opposition to  
the Governor's municipal utility bills  
defeated at the special session of  
the Legislature last year.

Senator Joffe said he also wished  
to question the Union Electric of-  
ficers about a club which he said  
he understood they maintained at  
the Lake of the Ozarks, a Union  
Electric property, 50 miles from  
Jefferson City. He said he under-  
stood it was called the R. L. Club, and  
he desired to know whether officers of  
the company had entertained legisla-  
tors at the club, and the type of enter-  
tainment.

Dr. Jennings, who had filed a de-  
nial of the charges, did not contest  
the suit but was represented by  
counsel, who agreed to an alimony  
allowance of \$50 a month to Mrs.  
Jennings. The two were married in  
1931 and separated last August.

Funeral for W. T. Bohne Sr.  
Funeral services for Walter T.  
Bohne Sr., 7347 Teale Avenue,  
University City, who died suddenly  
of heart disease, Monday, in East  
St. Louis, where he was employed  
as an auditor, were held today from  
4 to 6 p. m. at the funeral home of  
the Edith E. Ambruster mortuary,  
4053 Lindell boulevard, to Valhalla  
Crematory. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Bohne formerly was secretary  
of Parks & Bohne, Inc., manufac-  
turers of transmission bands and  
brake lining. The firm was liqui-  
dated in 1928. In 1928 the company  
filed suit against the Ford company,  
alleging infringement on its trans-  
mission band patents. The Ford  
company was enjoined and ordered  
to give an accounting in 1928 by  
Federal Judge Davis, but the de-  
cision was reversed on appeal. His  
wife, a daughter and two sons sur-  
vive.

Woman Injured in Fall Dies  
Mrs. Catherine Bellrose, 66-year-  
old widow, died yesterday at City  
Hospital of complications resulting  
from a broken hip suffered last  
Saturday in a fall at the home of  
her daughter, Mrs. James Fox,  
3153A Nebraska avenue. She re-  
sided at 4636 Tennessee avenue.

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# GIVES BOYS 6 YEARS

## FOR STEALING AUTO

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—  
Senator Jerome M. Joffe, author  
of the anti-lobby bill, prepared let-  
ters today to a group of lobbyists  
and a few others not known as lob-  
bysts, inviting them to appear and  
answer questions at a hearing on  
the bill before the Criminal Juris-  
prudence Committee of the Senate  
next Wednesday night.

# WOULD PUT 750,000

## FARM WORKERS IN

### BRITAIN ON DOLE

Committee Recommends Grant  
of \$3 a Week for Adult  
Male, \$1.60 for Wife.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 24.—A unanimous  
report is to be submitted to the  
Cabinet today recommending that  
750,000 farm workers be put on the  
dole.

The report is the work of a com-  
mittee established under the unem-  
ployment insurance act of 1934 and  
specifically charged with making  
proposals on insurance against un-  
employment of agricultural workers.  
It is expected that a Government  
bill will be submitted to Parliament  
during the session which reopens  
next Monday.

The rates of benefit recommended  
for agricultural workers are about  
\$3 a week for each adult male, \$1.60  
for his wife, and allowances for each  
child.

MAN WHO GAVE GOVERNMENT  
BABY BOND IDEA IN WAR DIES  
John Muir Was Wall Street Broker  
for Nearly 50 Years.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The man  
who gave the U. S. Government the  
idea of baby bonds, which helped  
to win the World War, died yester-  
day. He was John Muir, senior  
partner in the New York Stock Ex-  
change firm bearing his name, and  
a broker in Wall street for nearly  
50 years. He was 88 years old.

After the United States entered  
the war he was drafted into Gov-  
ernment service as chairman of the  
Baby Bond Committee of the Lib-  
erty Loan organization of the Sec-  
ond Federal Reserve District.

For many years Mr. Muir had  
sponsored the idea of baby bonds  
in the field of private financing.  
He also was a pioneer in the old  
lot business on the Stock Ex-  
change.

Dispute Over 'Prom' Dates  
Vassar Girls Want Yale Juniors to  
Change Time.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24.—  
A dispute over junior "prom" dates  
was brewing today between Vassar  
and Yale.

From the banks of the Hudson at  
Poughkeepsie, the Vassar girls sent  
a message to the Yale Junior Prom  
Committee the following message: "Under-  
stand your prom to be held Feb. 14. Vas-  
sar prom is to be the fifteenth.  
Since many Yales plan to attend  
ours, imperative to success of ours  
you change date. Please advise im-  
mediately. The Yale students are  
considering the message, but a stu-  
dent relayed the following unoffi-  
cial dispatch to Vassar: "Since  
Eve, it has been the immemorial  
right of a woman to change her  
mind. Please advise."

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## Morning Session of Hauptmann Trial; State Rests Its Case After Wood Expert Testifies

Defense Fails to Shake Authority in Identification of Wood Used in Ladder—Ruling on Hauptmann's Car as Evidence.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24. The morning session of the conference of counsel delayed the opening of the Hauptmann trial. The defense rested its case after the testimony of a wood expert. The defense rested its case after the testimony of a wood expert.

Attorney-General Wilentz, taking the stand for the first time, testified that the "rail 16" of the ladder used in the kidnapping was not part of the lumber shipment traced to the Bronx lumber yard. "Rail 16" is the upright which the State charges was cut from an attic board in Hauptmann's home.

Wilentz asked the court for permission to introduce Hauptmann's automobile as an exhibit.

"We have it," he said, "on the court house property and, if the weather permits, the jury may have permission to examine it."

The purpose, he said, was to show the car was owned and operated by Hauptmann at the time of arrest.

Justice Trenchard said that a photograph should be produced instead.

Rails Traced to Lumberyard. Wilentz returned to Koehler. Q. What was it you traced to the lumber yard? A. Just the two bottom rails of the ladder.

Koehler then said the other uprights were of fir, with the exception of "rail 16," and the rungs were of Ponderosa pine.

Wilentz showed Koehler the picture of the Hauptmann car.

Q. Have you seen this automobile? A. I have originally found? A. I didn't see it when it was found.

Q. Did it have a New York license? A. It did.

Q. Did you take this ladder and attempt to fit it in that car? A. I did.

Q. Did it fit? A. It did with several inches to spare. It fitted in on top of the front and rear seats.

A photograph was shown by C. Lloyd Fisher, defense counsel, to

Hauptmann, who studied it for several minutes. He pointed out to Fisher that the photograph showed a trunk at the rear of the car. The State brought the car to Flemington without the trunk, and Justice Trenchard admitted the photograph with the difference stipulated.

Frederick A. Pope, a defense attorney, questioning him on his testimony in prior cases.

The defense attorney directed Koehler's attention to Federal Trade Commission suits in which he testified on "wood failures." Koehler explained the cases involved questions of wood weakness or overloading.

Q. You have never undertaken in court before to identify chisel or plane marks on lumber. A. No.

Q. This is the first time you have been called upon to testify to that? A. Yes.

Q. Now, you demonstrated to the jury yesterday that one of the notches in the ladder rail was made by a 1/2-inch chisel? A. Yes.

Q. It could well be made by any standard 1/2-inch chisel? A. Yes.

Q. You were shown, by the prosecutor, these chisels, one a quarter inch, one a half inch and one three-quarter? A. Yes.

Q. Were you shown any other standard set? A. No.

Q. You were shown the set in Hauptmann's chest? A. Yes.

Koehler said three rails of the ladder were North Carolina pine and the others Douglas fir.

Q. You do not know the ladder contained a piece of Douglas fir when it was originally found? A. I didn't see it when it was found.

Pope then directed Koehler's attention to the ladder section that contained the alleged attic floor board as an upright. The other upright was Douglas fir, Koehler said.

Q. You do not know whether both those uprights were originally Douglas fir. A. I do not.

Pope was apparently hinting at the possibility the floor board rail was a "plant."

Pope asked Koehler to designate the other North Carolina pine rails in the ladder. The witness pointed to the two rails of the bottom section of the ladder.

Pope asked whether the two bottom rails were of better "quality" than the one in the top section that allegedly was taken from the Hauptmann attic. Koehler gave a long explanation of his understanding of "quality," indicating the pitch content and the number of knots might vary in pine wood.

Koehler said, "speaking commercially," the attic flooring and "rail 16" were of the same quality as the North Carolina pine found elsewhere in the ladder.

For certain purposes, Koehler explained, the bottom rails were better than the single runner in the top section. There were fewer knots, he said, in the bottom rails. If the knots were large enough, he added, they might make a difference in strength if the wood was used in exposed condition.

Q. Is there any difference between North Carolina pine, South Carolina pine and Georgia pine? A. North Carolina pine comes from all three of those states and from Virginia. It shows no great variation.

Pope, who is an amateur wood worker, and Koehler talked about pine wood for a minute.

Ladder "Rather Poor Job." Q. Taking this ladder structure as a whole would you say it was built by a mechanic or an amateur? A. Do you mean by a carpenter or a machinist?

Q. Do you think it was built by a mechanic? A. No, I do not.

Q. It was a rather poor job, wasn't it? A. Yes.

Pope, explaining that officers had testified previously that only the first two sections of the ladder were used for the kidnapping, asked: "From your knowledge of wood would you say this ladder would hold the weight of a man 175 to 180 pounds?"

Koehler's brow furrowed as he looked carefully at the ladder. "Yes," he said, "I think it would."

Q. Could he go up and down, readily, without the ladder breaking? A. He might.

Q. The nearer the rounds are together the stronger the ladder? A. I wouldn't say that. The longer the step of a man, the heavier the jerk on the ladder.

Pope sought to show that the side sway of a ladder was a greater strain on a ladder than downward stress, tending to cause breakage.

Q. These rungs are spaced wide, unusually wide, aren't they, on this ladder? A. Unusually wide, yes.

"Unless a man took precautions," Koehler said, the great width separating the rungs would result in some side sway.

Q. The spacing of the rungs wide apart does have a tendency to weaken its resisting power to a man coming down? A. Yes, sideways.

Q. An ordinary carpenter would appreciate that, wouldn't he? A. I suppose so.

any lead or red paint on the ladder.

"Yes," he said, "on rail 14." He picked up the section of the ladder and pointed to a small smear. He said he found no other paint on the ladder.

Pope asked if North Carolina pine such as was found in the ladder was not used for boxing and crating purposes.

"It is," said Koehler.

Q. Speaking of the ladder, did you notice any difference of construction between Sections 1, 2 and 3? A. I did not.

Q. Didn't numbers 1 and 2 seem to be a little better than 3? A. No difference except a more knotty grade of lumber was used in 3.

Q. A little weaker? A. Yes.

Q. Did you find in your search for lumber, lumber of the same type, grade and quality in a lumber yard at Hopewell? A. No.

Q. If such lumber was found by the State police in Hopewell, it was not shown to you? A. No.

Q. If anyone went down at the Hopewell village at Skillman (near Hopewell) was it presented to you? A. No.

Hammer Marks on Rungs. Koehler said he discovered a few hammer marks on the ladder rungs. A good carpenter doesn't leave hammer marks; he uses a nail set.

A. These were common eight penny nails driven directly.

Pope turned Koehler's attention to the dowel pin tied to the third section of the ladder. Koehler said it and the other, found near the ladder, were birch wood.

Q. Did you examine a small piece of dowel said to have been found by the State police in the Lindbergh house? A. I don't remember any little piece. No.

Q. Then you never saw it, that piece said to have been found in the house? A. I did not.

Pope next took up the "annual rings" which show the age and growing conditions of a tree. For several minutes Koehler had only a chance to say "Yes" or "No" occasionally to Pope's discussion of tree culture and lumber.

Pope said: "Just one or two questions about the milling machines." The witness turned to revolvers, per minute and planer knives. Pope then terminated his cross-examination of Koehler.

Redirect Questioning. Wilentz, on redirect examination, drew from Koehler testimony that he had traced no lumber such as used in the ladder to Hopewell or Skillman.

Q. Does this ladder look the work of a 100-a-month carpenter? A. I don't know. (Hauptmann's pay before the kidnapping was \$100 a month, previous testimony has brought out.)

Q. Is this the work of a carpenter? A. A rough carpenter, yes.

Q. It's a home-made ladder? A. Yes.

Wilentz asked if Koehler thought the ladder would break with a man of 170 or 175 pounds and the additional weight of 30 pounds. Pope objected to the question as not proper redirect examination, but Koehler was allowed to answer. He said he couldn't tell.

Wilentz brought out the ladder and said, "I'm going to climb down." He laid it on the floor and obtained from Koehler a statement that the greatest strain would be at the point at the dowel pin between the two sections. The expert indicated splits in the lower section from the dowel pin holes to the nearest rung.

Wilentz next drew attention to the chisels, asking if they were of the same mentioned by Pope. Koehler said he found none of that make among Hauptmann's tools.

Q. A little fellow like myself would have a hard time climbing those rungs? A. Yes.

Q. A man 5, 9, or 10, would have an easier time? Pope objected and was overruled. A. Somewhat easier.

The jury tittered when Wilentz picked up a tool, studied it for a minute and inquired: "What's this?" "A screw driver," said Koehler.

He testified the Hauptmann tools were not "a good carpenter's tools" and the plane was not "a good carpenter's plane."

Q. Is it still your testimony those plane marks on the ladder were made by this plane? Wilentz gestured to the plane. A. It is. Pope objected and the answer was stricken.

Pieces of Same Board, He Says. "Is it not a fact," Wilentz asked, "that this rung and board found in the attic were one and the same?" Pope objected and was overruled. Koehler said yes.

Pope took the witness for recross-examination and asked if the

dowel pin holes where the ladder split did not weaken the rail considerably. The expert said the holes did weaken the wood, but would not say that the splits resulted from the holes. He said stress at the point, plus the weakness there, caused the split.

Q. This type of ladder now, it is used extensively in the South, in the fruit industries? A. Not to my knowledge. I never saw a ladder like that before.

Pope asked if "a boy in a manual training school could do a better job than this ladder." Yes, with experience, Koehler replied.

Wilentz took the witness again, bringing out that the distance between the rungs was regular and pencil marks had been put on it, "such as a carpenter would do."

Pointing to the cracked ladder section, Wilentz elicited from Koehler that the stress of human weight on it was "the likely way it broke."

Pope asked if there couldn't have been other ways. Koehler agreed.

Koehler Leaves Stand. Koehler was then excused and Wilentz said: "The State rests, Your Honor."

Relly announced he would like to continue his cross-examination of Thomas H. Sisk. Wilentz stood on his announcement.

"The State has rested; you may call whom you please," he said.

Pope turned Koehler's attention to the defense's case and there would be no defense. Relly also asked to have Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander recalled to test her "credibility."

Wilentz said she would be produced but he wanted no delay of the defense case.

ROOSEVELT SAYS HE CAN'T ITEMIZE RELIEF PROJECTS Continued From Page One.

House Appropriations Committee agreed at the request of insurgents was one generally regarded as aimed at Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator. This amendment would delete the clause giving the President power to prolong any agency until June 30, 1937. PWA expires next June 16.

This amendment is to be acted on by the House, as are others. They include proposals to make any type of project eligible for work relief; to restrict the President's power to abolish or consolidate all agencies by writing in the words "emergency agencies"; to delete a clause for two-year prison penalty for violations of regulations laid down by the President, and to eliminate the authority to acquire personal property by eminent domain.

Defense of Measure. In the face of attacks from some Democrats and Republicans, Administration leaders defended the relief measure, calling it a far-reaching plan to end the dole. Chairman Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee called it vital to recovery.

The House proceeded today under the modified "gag" rule adopted yesterday by a vote of 249 to 198. More than 100 Democrats voted against the rule, as did the Republicans and 10 Progressives.

The Administration has projects

totaling more than \$50,000,000,000 from which to draft its work relief program. A survey made by Admiral Peoples showed that \$15,000,000,000 could be spent on 212,000 railroad grade crossings. \$8,000,000,000 could be used for housing.

\$8,000,000,000 of river and harbor projects have been studied by Army engineers.

\$2,000,000,000 in applications are pending before the Public Works Administration.

Of six million farms, only 840,000 have electricity, and rural electrification lines can be built at \$7500 a mile, which averaging one mile for each would run more than \$6,000,000,000.

In addition many billions could be spent on highways, slum clearance, reforestation, soil erosion, submarginal lands, special Federal projects, community sanitation and health control drainage, stream pollution and irrigation.

House a "Supine Body of Nits," Congressman Short Says. The proposal to place at the President's disposal a lump relief sum of \$4,880,000,000 was assailed yesterday in the House by Representative Short (Rep., Missouri), as bearing "all the earmarks and smell of the brain trust."

Asserting that "any school boy" knows Congress cannot delegate its legislative powers to the executive, Short shouted:

"I deeply and sincerely regret that this body has degenerated into a supine, subservient, sporadic, superfluous, supercilious, pusillanimous body of nitwits, the greatest ever gathered beneath the dome of our national capital, who cowardly abdicate their powers, and in violation of their oaths to protect and defend the Constitution turn over these constitutional prerogatives, not only granted but imposed upon them, to a group of tax-eating, conceited autocratic bureaucrats—a bunch of theoretical, intellectual professional nincompoops out of Columbia University, who were never elected by the American people to any office and who are responsible to no constituency."

These brain trusters and New Leaders are the ones who wrote this resolution."

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5 Reg. \$12.95 Black Crepes... \$4.00

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2 Reg. \$19.95 Blk Crepes, 12-14, \$8.80

6 Reg. \$19.95 Lame and Crepe Tunic Dress... \$8.80

3 Reg. \$17.95 Blk. Crepes, 14-18, \$8.80

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5 Reg. \$39.75 Black Taffetas... \$10

3 Reg. \$29.75 Green Velvet Cocktail Dresses... \$10

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**COATS AND SUITS—Third Floor**

37 Higher Priced Sports Coats, \$8.00

41 Higher Priced Sports Coats, \$6.00

27 Higher Priced Sports Suits, \$12.00

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6 Reg. \$5.98 Leather Jackets... \$2.99

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68 Reg. to \$5.00 Hats... \$1.00

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Tweeds, Fleeces and Novelty Wools. A few fur trimmed. Sizes 14-42.

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Trimmed with Krimmer, Squirrel, Skunk, Fitch, Wolf, Badger. Sizes 14-42.

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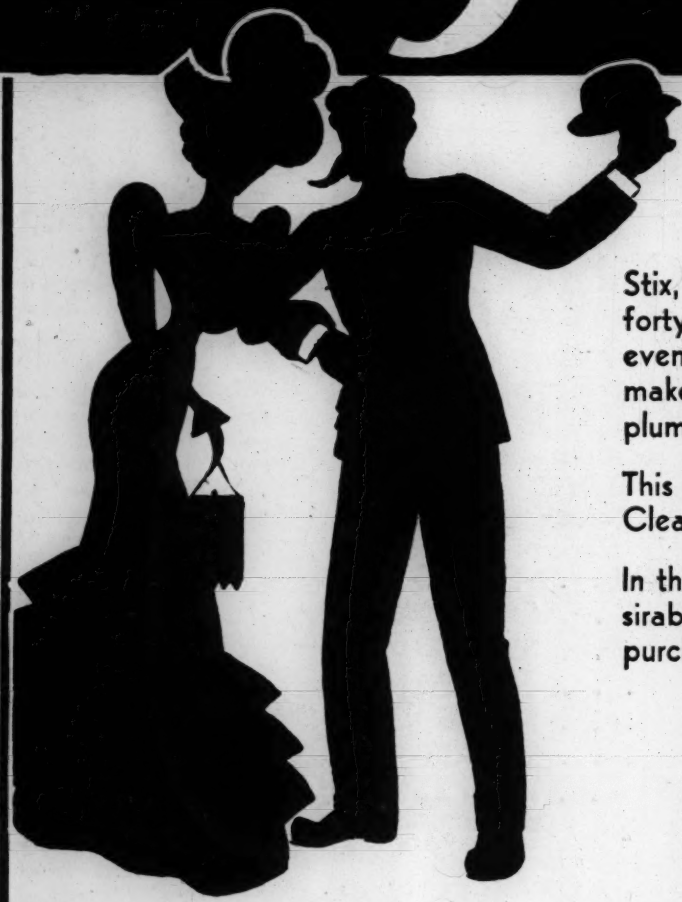
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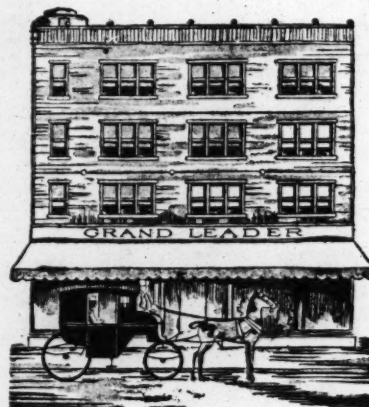
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This Sale replaces the One-Day Sale Before Stock-Taking—the Semi-Annual Clearing of years ago—two days instead of one to revel in the bargains.

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Thick durable Carpeting in rose taupe only... 27 inches wide for stairways and hallways. Just 200 yards.....**79c**  
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Genuine bleached Hope Muslin cut from the bolt. Limit of 20 yards to a customer.....**10 yds. \$1.09**  
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Delightful, rich Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate at saving. Choose at 6 lbs. for 85c, or.....**2 lbs. 29c**  
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Imported, 50-inch wide, all-silk pongee in a clear, natural tone. Heavy weight that washes beautifully, yard.....**29c**  
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Buy a case (60 pounds) of this popular family Laundry Soap now. The quantity to sell at this price is limited. Hurry!.....**\$3.09**  
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Just 200 shades, slightly soiled but otherwise perfect. Opaque and Holland types. Reduced for clearing to, each.....**29c**  
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Sample 24x24-inch Upholstery Squares... wide selection of Damask, Mohair and Tapestry; plain or figured. Each.....**29c**  
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Women's Fabric Gloves, black and colors.....**29c**  
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Misses' and Women's 79c to \$1 Cotton Frocks, 50c  
Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, seconds.....**29c**  
Children's Anklets, plain colors, some trimmed....**5c**  
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Misses' \$3.95 to \$5.75 Two-Pc. Wool Dresses....**\$2.00**  
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Two Great Groups Babies' and Tots' Togs. 38c, 58c  
Great Group Infants' Wear, radically reduced to...**10c**  
Girls' Wash Dresses, originally \$1 and more....**59c**  
59c to 79c Grade Crepes, wanted weaves, yard....**55c**  
89c to \$1.19 Quality Silks and Acetates, yard....**36c**  
Mill Lengths of Wanted Wash Fabrics, yard....**15c**  
10c to 19c Grade Wash Fabrics, priced a yard...**7 1/2c**  
54-Inch Wool Jersey, desirable lengths, yard....**44c**  
1 1/2 to 1 Yd. Lengths of \$1 to \$1.98 Woolsens, each...**39c**  
28c to 49c Sample Fancy Linens, now priced....**15c**  
969 Pieces Fancy Linens, offered at.....**1/4 Off**  
Cannon Reversible Bath Towel Ends, 5c to 12 1/2c Each  
Knit Dishcloths, seconds of 7 1/2c grade, each....**3c**  
428 Blankets, slightly soiled, now offered at...**1/4 Off**  
Sample Curtains and Cottage Sets.....**49c to 97c**  
\$3.69-\$9.95 Taffeta & Celanese Drapes, \$1.49 to \$2.99  
Ruffled Curtain Sets and Lace Panels.....**1/2 Price**  
Seconds of 49c Felt-Base Floorcovering, sq. yd....**23c**  
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, 2nds of \$7.50 grade....**\$3.79**  
Boys' \$1.88 Corduroy Knickers, knit cuffs.....**\$1.39**  
Men's Better Broadcloth Shirts, slight seconds...**46c**  
Men's Suede Cloth Zipper Jackets, reduced to **\$1.00**

**\$3 Dozen Plus-4 Golf Balls**

What a bargain! A dozen of these well-known Golf Balls in regulation size and weight.....**89c**  
Only One Dozen to a Customer.  
(Fourth Floor.)

**\$39.50 to \$49.50 Negligees, Pajamas**

Just 6—hurry... get one of these exquisite velvet and satin Negligees or Pajamas. Now.....**\$10**  
(Second Floor.)

**Men's \$25 Suits, Overcoats**

96 Suits and 42 Overcoats (also a group of 26 Topcoats) all current styles for men and young men. Broken sizes.....**\$14.95**  
(Fourth Floor.)

**Boys' \$9.98 2-Knicker Suits**

Just 37 Suits reduced from our regular stocks for quick clearing. Brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 7 to 15 included.....**\$4.99**  
(Fourth Floor.)

**\$79.50 Kolster Radios**

Just 5 of these 1932 8-tube Console Radios, all floor samples in perfect condition. Automatic volume control, dynamic speakers and volume control.....**\$19.95**  
\$2 Down—Balance Monthly (Small Carrying Charge)  
(Fourth Floor.)

**Large-Size Chipso Flakes**

Large package of Chipso Soap Flakes at a special price. Fill your needs.....**3 Pkgs. 50c**  
now at a saving.  
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

**\$9.98 Satin Slips... at**

Antique shade... blue... rose and gold Slips of lovely quality satin... with lace trimmings. Broken sizes. Only 9 at.....**\$3.98**  
(Fourth Floor.)

**Men's \$3.95 Silk Pajamas**

Only 50 in this sensational group. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. First come, first served. Hurry to get yours at.....**\$1.39**  
(Street Floor.)

**Boys' \$1.69, \$2.98 Sweaters**

Every one 100% wool, all pull-over style with sleeves and crew or V neck. Plain colors with borders. Sizes 28 to 36.....**\$1.00**  
(Fourth Floor.)

**Aimcee Sanitary Napkins**

Well-Known Aimcee Sanitary Napkins packed 12 in a box. Fill your needs now while the price is reduced to....**6 Bxs. 69c**  
(Street Floor.)

ORIGINAL PRICES USED AS COMPARATIVES

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## LABOR ASSAULTS HIGHWAY PATROL'S 'BANDIT-CHASING'

Letter to Gov. Park Says  
It Has Abandoned Traf-  
fic Duties for Strictly  
Police Activities.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-  
ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.—Charges that the State Highway Patrol was not being properly directed by Superintendent B. Marvin Casteel and that its activities were being concentrated on "bandit-chasing" instead of the purposes for which it was created—traffic law enforcement and safeguarding the highways—were made in letters sent today to Gov. Park, legislators and other officials, by the Missouri Joint Labor Legislative Committee.

The committee, with headquarters here, is made up of legislative representatives of the State Federation of Labor, several railroad brotherhoods and other labor organizations.

The attack on the present management and policies of the patrol follows a recent request by the Automobile Club of Missouri to the Governor that Casteel be removed as superintendent. The club, which sponsored passage of the patrol law in 1931, charged Casteel "has demonstrated his inefficiency and incompetency in office."

Casteel's Direction Assailed. Administration of the patrol by Casteel was severely criticized by the club, whose officers declared too much attention was being given to strictly police duties instead of enforcing traffic laws. After receiving the club's request, Gov. Park said he planned to take no action on it unless some more specific charge was made against Casteel.

Labor organizations bitterly opposed a bill proposing a State constabulary or police force, which was defeated in the 1931 session. The patrol bill was passed in that session, with the aid of the labor groups, after the police bill was killed. While the patrol was created for highway work, and the expenses are paid from the State road fund, the patrol men were given virtually the same powers as peace officers.

The act specifically deprived the patrolmen of the powers of search and seizure, except to take weapons from any person under arrest or about to be arrested.

Letters Also Sent to Sheriffs. In addition to the Governor and members of the Legislature, the labor committee's letter signed by H. H. Washburn, secretary, was sent to all other elective State officials, all sheriffs in the State and the Missouri representatives in Congress. Letters to the sheriffs urged that they join in demanding that the patrol "be used for the purpose for which it was created."

The letters stated that at the time the patrol was created, it was definitely understood that the patrol "would engage itself chiefly in enforcing the laws of the highways, and make them as safe as was possible for the citizens of Missouri, granting to its members certain powers as officers which were necessary and desirable for them to have to properly function."

"We desire to strenuously object to the manner in which the patrol is now being directed," the letter said. "The patrolling of the highways has to all useful purposes been abandoned and we find the patrol being re-organized into a small 'Scotland Yard,' dashing about the State in groups assuming the duties of our peace officers while our citizens on the highways meet and pass 'one-eyed' drunk-driven cars as best they can."

"Present Law Being Violated." "Missouri labor does not want to lose the fine patrol force we had for the first two years of its life—it was a credit to the State and was of inestimable value to the motorist on the State highways, but, if the present system of bandit-chasing is permitted to engage the full attention of the patrol, then it is our opinion that the patrol should be abandoned and no more money appropriated for its existence."

"Changing the present law will not suffice to correct the evils existing in the organization because the present law is being violated with impunity and there is no reason to believe that any additional laws would be any more binding or cause a change in management. The present law is definite in prescribing the duties of the patrol and unless it operates according to law as a highway patrol, the State Highway Commission should refuse to spend our road money for its operation and should insist that the general revenue fund carry the burden of a force which is engaged primarily in action as a State police force."

Lewis Ellis, Republican, of Bethany, was superintendent of the patrol for nearly two years after its creation. Casteel, a Democrat whose principal backer was United States Senator Bennett Clark of St. Louis, was appointed by Gov. Park in May, 1932. It was understood that Casteel's appointment was contingent on Clark recommending Henry Dillingham of Platte City, the Governor's home town, for appointment as United States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri. Dillingham was appointed to that post.

Cotton Checks Due Saturday. JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 24.—The first of the 2200 cotton parity checks which are due Craighead County farmers will arrive here Saturday, County Agent A. B. Sullivan has announced. The full number is expected to arrive shortly.

SEE OUR OTHER AD ON PRECEDING PAGE

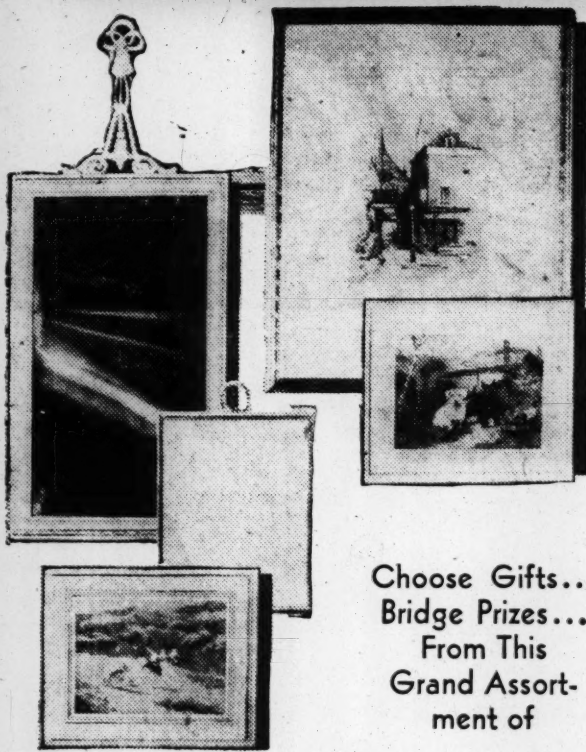
# STIX, BAER & FULLER

ODDS AND ENDS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR CLEARING

GRAND-LEADER

ORIGINAL PRICES USED AS COMPARATIVES

## 2 OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS!



Choose Gifts...  
Bridge Prizes...  
From This  
Grand Assort-  
ment of

### Mirrors, Frames and Pictures

Colorful Prints, copies of fine  
etchings, hundreds of subjects  
... Plate Glass Mirrors...  
Leatherette Frames and Fold-  
ers for pictures... a marvelous  
assortment and every one a  
knock-out value at...

# 89c

(Fifth Floor.)

### AUTO ROBES



Irregulars of  
\$4.95 Kinds

# \$2.19

Only 27 Robes in this  
collection. Irregularities can  
scarcely be noticed. All-wool  
materials. Fringed ends.

30 Irregulars  
of \$6.95 Robes, \$3.19

### Royal Hot Water Heaters

Guaranteed Heaters with General Electric  
motors, chrome-plated fronts and rustproof coils.  
All in perfect condition. Reduced to...

# \$4.49

14—\$4.95 Pillo-Robes ..... \$2.69  
34—\$1.50 Radiator Ornament Caps with looks  
for 1933 and 1934 Fords, 1934 Chevrolets, \$1.19  
3—Ford V-8 Hot-Air Heaters ..... \$3.19  
25—35c Defiance Auto Polish ..... .19c  
8—\$1.35 1/2-Gal. Cans Firestone Antifreeze ..... 89c

### Save on These SUNFAST WALL PAPERS

Grouped in Room Lots...  
Enough Paper for a Com-  
plete Room 12x14x9 Feet

RICH PLASTIC PA-  
PERS in a wide variety  
of fashionable blends...  
every one 30 ins. wide  
and sunfast, room lot...  

# \$1.95

GAY FLORAL and  
two-tone Sunfast Papers  
for every room in the  
house; choose from a  
large assortment of pat-  
terns at, room lot...  

# \$1.45

SMART LITTLE PA-  
PERS for the bedroom,  
for the hall or kitchen  
in a wide variety of pat-  
terns, room lot...  

# \$1.00

(Sixth Floor.)



Save 1/2 on  
A PIERRE  
PERMANENT

Spiral Wave...  
Featured for Two  
Old Fashioned  
Bargain Days at  

# \$4.25

  
Regularly \$8.50

Hurry... you can't afford to miss  
a saving opportunity like this! Long  
or short hair given a Pierre Process  
Spiral Permanent Wave... with as  
many curls as necessary to give a  
lovely wave. Shampoo and finger wave  
included at this price.  
Special Tailored Shampoo Fringe  
Wave, \$1.00  
(Booth Section—Ninth Floor.)

### 35c Spark Plugs

Just 100 well-known  
Magnex Plugs, guar-  
anteed 10,000 miles, ea. 

# 22c

### Alcohol

188-proof, No. 5 formula  
Alcohol in 2-gallon  
sealed cans... 

# 94c

### \$1 Bumper Guards

20 pairs, junior, triple-  
plated. Reduced to the  
less than half price... 

# 49c

### \$2.65 Anti-Freeze

Firestone Radiator Anti-  
Freeze; just 17 

# \$1.99

  
1-gal. cans reduced.

### 69c Chamolis

Seventy of these large  
size, heavy weight Skins  
(spotted) reduced to  
only... 

# 29c

  
(Firestone Dept.—  
Fourth Floor.)



### Save on General Electric Guaranteed Refrigerators

Get That GE Refrigerator You've Been  
Wanting... And Thought You Couldn't  
Afford... At a Greatly Reduced Price

Just 12 1933—\$121 Model HE4 GE, reduced to... 

# \$85.00

  
Just 3 1933—\$157 Model HE5 GE, reduced to... 

# \$109.50

  
Just 3 1933—\$201 Model HE7 GE, reduced to... 

# \$161.00

  
Just 10 1934—\$135 Model F4 GE, reduced to... 

# \$98.50

  
Just 4 1934—\$190 Model F5 GE, reduced to... 

# \$129.50

  
Just 2 1934—\$234 Model F7 GE, reduced to... 

# \$187.00

  
Just 2 1933—\$200 Model HT47 GE, reduced to... 

# \$159.50

Every One Guaranteed—Some  
Porcelain Inside and Outside

Deferred Payments (small carrying charge)

(GE Shop—Fifth Floor.)

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis,  
It Costs Little to Operate Electrical Appliances

### Just 18 of These 1934 General Electric World-Wide Radios

# \$49.75

Originally \$79.50

Get American and Foreign Broadcasts

The world is at your door. Tonight, at the twist of a  
dial, you can enjoy public events, entertainments,  
sports, in Europe and South America, and, of course,  
American broadcasts both standard and short-wave.  
Let this new General Electric short-wave receiver be  
your modern seven-league boots. Note these features:

Super-Het Circuit, Airplane Dial  
Automatic Volume Control  
Variable Tone Control  
Reduction Vernier Tuning  
Neo-Classic Walnut Cabinet

### OTHER RADIOS REDUCED!

Floor Samples, in Perfect Condition. Fully Guaranteed. One or Two of a Model—Hurry!

1935—\$129.50 GENERAL Com- pacts, AC-DC, 4 tubes...	<h1>\$10.00</h1>	1934—\$100 PHILCOS, long and short wave...	<h1>\$69.95</h1>
1934—\$23.95 CROSLEY, long and short wave...	<h1>\$18.95</h1>	1934—\$100 PHILCOS, All-Wave Consoles...	<h1>\$74.95</h1>
1934—\$54.50 STEWART- WARNER Radios...	<h1>\$27.95</h1>	1934—SPARTON Long and Short Wave Consoles...	<h1>\$44.95</h1>
1934—\$29.95 PHILCO Hi-Boy Radios...	<h1>\$19.95</h1>	1934—\$39.95 SPARTON Compacts (Foreign Reception)...	<h1>\$29.95</h1>
1934—\$29.95 RCA Hi- Boys (Police Calls)...	<h1>\$19.95</h1>	1934—\$69.50 PHILCOS, long and short wave...	<h1>\$54.95</h1>
1934—\$79.50 PHILCO All-Wave Hi-Boys...	<h1>\$59.95</h1>	1934—\$75 PHILCO "X" Models (Police Calls)...	<h1>\$54.95</h1>
1934—\$46.50 CROSLEY Consoles...	<h1>\$29.95</h1>	1935—\$230 STROMBERG- CARLSON Hi-Boys...	<h1>\$179.95</h1>
1934—\$153.50 RCA Con- soles, 12 tubes...	<h1>\$79.95</h1>	1935—\$95 STROMBERG- CARLSONS (Foreign Reception)...	<h1>\$75</h1>

Many Others Not Listed

TELEPHONE CENTRAL 6500 for details of our  
liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES and arrange  
for a free demonstration in your home.

Because of the Low Electric Rates in St. Louis  
it costs little to operate Electrical Appliances

### Optical Specials



### Society Folding Oxford Frames

Quality Eyewear at Marvelous Savings

Imagine being able to choose  
these smart Frames at this low  
price. Designed to fold easily and  
stay folded. Comfortable to wear  
...and attractive, too...in white  
gold filled and sterling.

# \$2.95

Lenses Not Included



### Dunwell Frames

—A New Low Price  
Engraved White Gold filled  
Frames... with adjustable  
pearlloid nose pads. Becoming  
and com-  
fortable... 

# \$2.99

  
Lenses Not Included

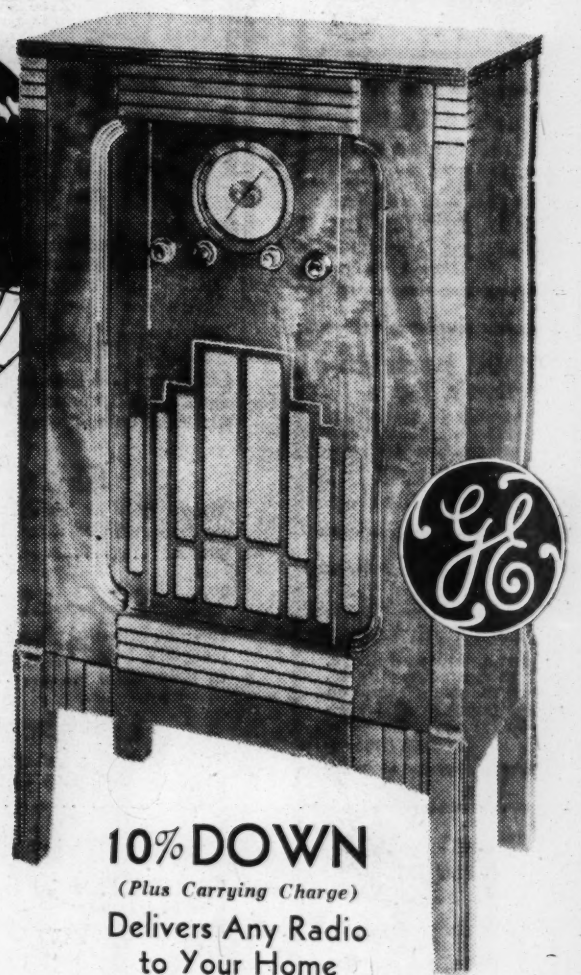


### Shellofold Frames

—A Grand Special  
Distinctive in style. Light-  
weight simulated shell with  
engraved metal spring. Fold  
com-  
pactly... 

# \$3.49

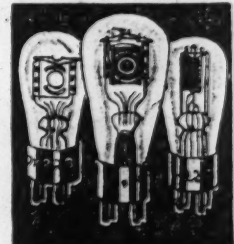
  
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(Street Floor.)



10% DOWN

(Plus Carrying Charge)

Delivers Any Radio  
to Your Home



### Radio Tubes Reduced MORE THAN 40%

All nationally known  
and RCA licensed. All  
types are included. Re-  
new the life of your radio  
now. (Fourth Floor.)

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF SAINT LOUIS

**Bonnets**  
most important  
hat influence



5.

Smart and becoming... Quakerish and demure—Bonnets are the most important hat influence of 1935. Young things love them—and women of distinction are choosing them for their first Spring splurge. We recommend them impartially for "come hitherish" chic and for "wide-eyed" moments.

Sketched... Felt With White Ruche

Vandervoort's Budget Millinery Shop—Third Floor



a fresh  
spring

Washable  
Crepe

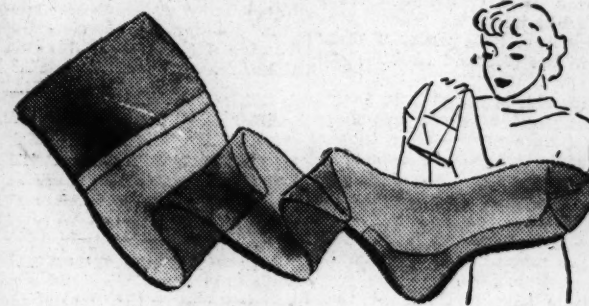
Blouse  
5.98

Soft pastel crepe to take the edge off of Winter. To add new life to dark ensembles and to harmonize with new Spring Suits. A typical woman's blouse with three attractive clips and flattering V-neck. In aqua rose, cornflower blue, beige or white. Just one of the breathtaking group! Sizes 36 to 44.

Other Styles for Misses. Sizes 32 to 38

Vandervoort's Blouse Shop—Third Floor

**Silk Chiffon  
HOSIERY**



68<sup>c</sup> Pair

All are fresh, new stock... full-fashioned with picot top silk hems and lisle reinforced silk plaited feet. Buying quantities of these Stockings at this price is real economy. The colors: Gunmetal, Fawn-taupe, Solera, Merraona, Smoke and Cedar.

FOUR THREAD—42-GAUGE  
SIZES 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Vandervoort's Aisle Tables—First Floor



**Break INTO  
PRINT**

If you take a half size... here's a grand chance to put gayety into your wardrobe... to make yourself "a new woman!" **BREAK INTO PRINT** at a price to please the budget!

**SPRING PRINTS**

From the Half Size Shop

12.95

They're definitely a new type of print... small conventional designs... the kind usually so difficult to find, cleverly trimmed with new quilted stitching! We've a complete range of half sizes... so we can fit you smartly without alterations!

Navy, Brown and Black Backgrounds  
Sizes 16 1/2 to 22 1/2

Vandervoort's Half-Size Shop—Third Floor

## Del-Monte CANNED FOOD

I'm Natural Green Holland Spinach, All Cleaned, Ready to Heat, Season and Serve.



No. 2 1/2  
Size Cans  
3 for 47c  
DOZEN 1.79  
No. 2  
Size Cans  
3 for 34c  
DOZEN 1.32

I Make Any Breakfast Taste Better, and I Make a Tasty Addition to Many Desserts and Salads.



No. 2  
Size Cans  
3 for 40c  
DOZEN 1.55  
Buff Size  
6 for 45c

There's No Liquid in the Corn With Me, and Am I Good? You Bet! I Taste Just Like the Finest Garden Corn



Vacuum-Packed  
12-Oz. Cans  
3 for 44c  
DOZEN 1.72

You owe it to your household budget to take full advantage of these savings... to fill your pantry shelves for many months! Del Monte Foods are prepared with only the purest ingredients... carefully inspected and scientifically sealed.

A Saving Opportunity to Stock Up on  
Delicious Del Monte Canned Foods



No. 2 1/2 Halves  
3 Cans 57c  
Dozen, 2.25  
No. 2 Halves  
3 Cans 44c  
Dozen, 1.72  
No. 2 1/2 Melba Halves  
3 Cans 66c  
Dozen, 2.59  
No. 2 Melba Halves  
3 Cans 50c  
Dozen, 1.98  
Pineapple Juice  
No. 2 Unsweetened  
3 Cans 40c  
Dozen, 1.55

### Del Monte Vitamin-Protective Products

No. 1 Picnic Size Asparagus 3 Cans 43c Doz. 1.69  
No. 1 Size Del Monte Royal Anne Cherries 6 for 80c  
No. 2 Del Monte Tall Green Asparagus 3 Cans 71c  
No. 2 Del Monte Prunes, in syrup 3 Cans 47c  
No. 1 Del Monte Skinless Figs 3 Cans 49c  
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Apricots 3 Cans 70c  
No. 1 Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 3 Cans 27c  
No. 1 Del Monte Tomato Juice 6 Cans 55c  
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte Fruit Salad or Cocktail 3 Cans 85c  
No. 1 Del Monte Peeled Apricots 2 Cans 35c  
No. 1 Del Monte Sardines, in tomato or mustard 6 Cans 56c  
No. 2 1/2 Del Monte De Luxe Plums 3 Cans 47c

Buff Tomato Juice 6 Cans 34c  
Buff Tomato Sauce 6 Cans 33c  
Buff Sliced Peaches 6 Cans 47c  
Buff Spinach 6 Cans 40c  
Buff Cherries 6 Cans 57c

I'm the Curtain Raiser—I Start the Day for Everybody

On Sale in Vandervoort's Downstairs Store... Also on First Floor



ONE POUND... 31c

No. 1 Size Can  
SALMON  
3 for 56c  
DOZEN 2.21

PHONE ORDERS: CALL CHESTNUT 7500—WEBSTER 3300

Ask for Shoppers' Service

## 33c Turkish Bath TOWELS

4 for 99c

22x44 double-thread  
Towels with colored  
borders in green, blue,  
rose, gold or orchid.

Wash Cloths  
12 for 59c

Assorted colored border  
Turkish Wash  
Cloths. Regularly 85c  
for package of twelve.

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor

Steel Scissors  
and Shears  
45c

Al-Lon Shoe Bag 98c  
Garment Bag, 60 in., 98c  
Ironing Board Set 55c  
Mattress Cover 1.69



3 Boxes KOTEX  
49c

Kotex Wondersoft Sanitary  
Napkins in regulation size...  
each with patented equalizer.

Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor

Ercco Cleaner  
Quart Size  
89c

Sanitary Aprons, ea. 19c  
Garter Belts, each 49c  
Wooden Shoe Rack, 85c

## S. V. B. DRUGS & TOILETRIES

Astringent Mouth Wash Regularly 39c 33c	Pint Size Rubbing Alcohol Regularly 29c 23c	Pure Milk of Magnesia Regularly 59c 49c Qt.	American Mineral Oil Regularly 1.98 1.79 Qt.	Benzoin Almond Lotion Regularly 50c 39c	Special Tooth Brushes Reg. 29c Each 2 for 49c	Special Cleansing Tissues 200 in a Box 6 Boxes 89c	S. V. B. Soap Flakes 15-Oz. Pkg. 4 for 59c
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### S. V. B. DRUGS

69c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz. 59c  
79c Mineral Oil and Agar, 16 oz. 59c  
18 oz. 59c  
39c Aspirin Tablets, 100's 29c  
29c Shaving Lotion, 6 oz. 35c  
25c Lax. Cold Tablets, 25's 19c  
29c Shaving Cream 29c  
95c Russian Min. Oil, 16 oz. 89c  
79c Russian Min. Oil, 16 oz. 29c  
45c Flaxseed, Wild Cherry Cough Syrup 39c

### S. V. B. DRUGS

25c Epsom Salt, 5 lb. 23c  
Peyllum Seed, 5 lb. Black 89c  
49c Bay Rum, 16 oz. 39c  
25c Castor Oil, 4 oz. 39c  
40c Glycerine, Rose Water, 29c  
45c Spiritus Camphor, 4 oz. 39c  
19c Tincture Iodine 15c  
39c Witch Hazel, 16 oz. 33c  
19c Mercuriochrome 15c  
59c Amer. Mineral Oil, qt. 49c  
S. V. B. Cotton, 1-lb. roll 29c  
10c Aspirin, 12's, 12 tins for 69c  
119 Min. Oil & Agar, qt. 89c  
69c Antiseptic Comp. 22 oz. 59c  
89c Astringent Mouth Wash 99c  
29c Hinkle Tablets, 100's 23c  
59c Lulac Vegetal, 6 oz. 49c  
25c Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200's 19c  
25c Milk of Magnesia 19c  
49c Nose Drops 39c  
29c Antiseptic Compound, 16 oz. 33c  
49c Aromatic Cascara, 4 oz. 39c  
79c Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz. 89c  
59c Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 200's 19c  
25c Boric Acid 23c  
15c Epsom Salt, 1 lb. 12c

### S. V. B. Toiletries

79c Cleansing Cream: 4-lb. jar 69c  
119 Cold Cream: 1-lb. jar, 99c  
150 Liquefying Cream: 1-lb. jar 1.19  
119 Nourishing Cream: 4-lb. jar 99c  
39c Mary Jane Kitchen Hand Lotion 29c  
45c Cold Cream: 3 Tubes 99c  
79c Liquefying Cream 69c  
59c Vanishing Cream 39c  
69c Cucumber Lotion 49c  
69c Hand Balm 35c  
59c Poudre de Ris 49c  
89c Dusting Powder 79c  
119 Cleansing Cream 89c  
69c Skin Tonic 59c  
150 Chamoise Powder 1.00  
100 Theda Powder 79c  
59c Water Softener 49c  
29c Violet Talcum 23c  
79c Cold Cream 69c  
S. V. B. Peroxide Cream 3 for 99c

### S. V. B. SOAPS

175 Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar 1.19  
150 Cold Cream Soap, box of 6 99c  
59c Dozen Health Soap, dozen 49c  
6 for 59c Complexion Soap 49c  
99c Castile Soap: 4-lb. bar cut into 16 cakes 79c  
99c Doz. White Floating Soap 10 Cakes 55c

### French Process TOILET SOAP

Regularly 59c Dozen  
12 Cakes for 49c  
COLORS: White, Green, Pink, Orchid  
OR ASSORTED  
ODEURS: Bouquet, Jasmine, Rose, Lavender

### FIRST FLOOR CANDY

English Toffee Bar 25c Box  
Delicious English Toffee, dipped in finest bitter-sweet coating, and rolled in toasted almonds.

### COCOANUT

Tea Balls 39c Lb.  
Chocolate and bon-bon dipped and rolled in cocoanut.

### OLD FASHIONED

Lemon Drops 23c Lb.  
The kind everyone likes. Special for Friday and Saturday.

### Week-End Special

39c Lb. 2 lbs. for 75c  
Cocoanut filled dates, pecan jumbles, hard and chewy chocolates of nougats, chips, caramels, nut delights, peanut and raisin clusters.

## Adolph Fiedler Testifies at McDonald Trial

Continued From Page One.

for the questioning to begin. McDonald, pallid from long confinement, eyed him steadily, continued to watch him throughout his testimony. Fiedler kept his eyes on Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe, who a short time before had just completed his opening address to the jury, details of which are published elsewhere in this edition.

**Testimony of Fiedler.**  
Answering questions in characteristically clipped speech, from which pronouns and verbs were frequently omitted, the witness said that in April, 1931, he was the proprietor of a recreation parlor on the second floor of a building at Olive street and the North and South roads, that it had a large central room, and several small rooms, and which he used as an office. Another of the small rooms, he said, was used by Harry Clack, a real estate dealer not connected with the recreation establishment.

At this time, Fiedler testified, he was acquainted with Mrs. Muench and David, still to be tried in the kidnapping case, and also with Tommy Wilders, indicted but a fugitive; Tommy Hayes, a gangster who was later murdered, and John C. Johnson, Negro farmer of St. Charles County and a State's witness in the Kelley case who was murdered by a machine-gunner last May 12.

McDonald, David and Rosegrant were frequent visitors at his place, Fiedler continued.

**Story of Plotting Kidnaping.**  
"I will ask you if you heard a conversation between any of the persons you have named some time in 1931," the prosecutor said. "Yes," Fiedler replied.

"What was it about?" "Kidnaping," Fiedler replied.

"Whom did they talk of kidnaping?" "Well, they mentioned three different people, Dr. Kelley for one."

At this point Verne R. C. Lacy, chief of defense counsel, objected to the naming of any other intended victims, and was sustained by Judge Nolte.

"What was said in these discussions?" Wolfe resumed. "Well, Mrs. Muench did most of the talking. The others listened. She said they ought to take Dr. Kelley. Said she had the necessary information. Talked about the amount of money they ought to get in ransom for Dr. Kelley."

"What else did she say?" "Said Dr. Kelley was the logical one to take because one of the other par-

ties was supposed to be out of the country. The other one (under discussion as a possible victim) was the daughter-in-law of a prominent St. Louisan and there'd be a lot of heat if she was taken."

"Was there any discussion of the amount of ransom?" "Yes. She suggested and talked in figures of a hundred, a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The others that fifty thousand would be enough to get. Too much heat on a hundred, hundred and fifty thousand dollars."

**Says McDonald Was Present.**  
"Was Felix McDonald there?" "Yes."

"I object to the introduction of this statement of Nell Muench," Lacy interrupted, "because it shows no conspiracy, no agreement. It is mere statement acquiesced in by silence and is not an evidence of conspiracy." He was overruled.

"What did McDonald say?" Wolfe resumed. "McDonald voiced the opinion that a hundred, hundred and fifty thousand would be too hard to get. Cause too much heat. Thought fifty thousand would be better."

"What was next done?" "They agreed that McDonald and David would snatch the doctor. The latter would get the name of some doctor in Chicago and give it to McDonald because he'd be the one to need it."

"Were you ever in McDonald's home?" "Yes, I was."

"Tell what was said and done there." "I heard a horn blow. Nellie Muench had driven up. She signaled for McDonald to come out and he came out and talked; at least I presume they talked. He came back and said she had got the doctor's name and to go ahead and snatch the doctor." (Dr. Kelley.)

**Tells of Telephone Calls.**  
On the night of the kidnapping, the witness continued, he was in his recreation parlor.

"McDonald and David came in," he continued, "and asked me to open Mr. Clack's door so they could use the telephone. All three of us walked into the office. McDonald asked me to look up Nellie Muench's telephone number. I did."

"McDonald called her up and said he had forgot the doctor's name. Then he called up another number and asked for Dr. Kelley. He told the person at the other end that he lived in Davis place and that his boy was sick. He said he was recommended by a Dr. Baling."

"I was in and out once about that time. But I heard him say that if the boy wasn't better he would call back. Later I heard him call back and give the directions how to get out to Davis place."

**Witness Glances at Defendant.**  
The witness paused and glanced toward McDonald. The defendant, sitting easily in his chair, eyed him in return, his mouth drawn down at the corners.

"What was done then?" "Well, they put on black raincoats and inspected some paraphernalia—a blindfold—and told me to wish them luck, and went downstairs. They were the only ones upstairs with me at the time. Angelo Rosegrant was down in the yard."

"Did you have any more callers that night?" "Later McDonald called on the telephone and said that someone would be there to get after case out of the yard. After that Angelo Rosegrant came back and I think Lechler ('Pretty Boy' Lechler, since murdered), was with him."

"The key came up and asked for the keys with me and they must be in the cars. They went down again and I saw them drive away in the cars."

"You said that you knew John C. Johnson; who was he?" "He was a colored farmer. He lived in St. Charles County."

"Was any reference made to him that night?" "Yes, Rosegrant told me that if anything turned up, McDonald and David were out at his farm and to get in touch with them there."

**Describes Farmer's Place.**  
Describing Johnson's place, Fiedler said there was a two-story frame house, "with a building out in back where there was a still." On objection by the defense, the reference to the still was stricken out. The witness was allowed to describe the premises without mentioning the still. He said there were several vats near the out-

building. Fiedler was asked if he knew who prepared the affidavit. He said he was not sure, that Reese had accompanied him to Stack's home, but he did not know whether Reese carried the affidavit in his pocket at that time. He thought it was Justice Lewis or Stack who had given him the affidavit to examine.

**Positive on Whereabouts.**  
Replying to another question, Fiedler stated he was positive that he had been in his recreation parlor on the night of the kidnapping. "Do you know Wendell Webster, a reporter for the St. Louis Star?" Lacy inquired. "I do," the witness responded.

"Did you at any time give him an account of your experience and your knowledge of the purported facts of the Kelley kidnapping?" "No, he told me about it," Fiedler answered.

"That's not what I asked you," said Lacy. "No, sir, I did not," Fiedler replied.

"Did you ever give such an account to Theodore Link?" "No, sir, I did not." (Link formerly was a reporter for the Star.)

"Now, I take it, you have no personal interest in the outcome of this case one way or another?" Lacy remarked.

"No, sir," Fiedler replied.

Lacy then asked the witness if he saw Tom Galones, St. Charles res-

it and someone else operated it for him."

This concluded the cross-examination.

**Redirect Examination.**  
On redirect examination by Wolfe, Fiedler identified the late Al Stack as a former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. Asked what conversation he had had with Wendell Webster, a reporter for the Star-Times, the witness' reply was interrupted by an objection by Lacy, who was sustained on the ground that Fiedler had denied giving Webster a statement on the purported facts in the Kelley kidnapping. The witness identified Galones as a former St. Charles restaurant keeper and a former deputy constable, or deputy sheriff.

In reply to the question, "What money is being paid you in addition to the sums you have said you received from the Post-Dispatch?" Fiedler testified, "I'm paid a salary of \$100 a week. Out of that I have to pay"—Lacy was on his feet with an objection, and was sustained.

Wolfe asked Fiedler how much of the \$100 a week he got for himself, and the witness replied, "Seventy-five dollars."

"What do you do for the rest?" "At this time I'm writing up material outside of this case."

During the brief interruptions of counsel, while he was on the stand, Fiedler each time faced the jury.

A 30-minute recess was taken pending arrival of Dr. Kelley's wife. Detectives with Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, arrived at the Prosecuting Attorney's office shortly before 2 p. m.

After the recess, who had accompanied Mrs. Kelley, entered the courtroom with her, by a rear door, and when she went forward to the witness stand, they took their stand within the court enclosure, a short distance from her.

Mrs. Kelley wore a mink coat, a tailored suit of smooth black material, a white silk ribbed blouse, silk stockings, alligator pumps, and a black felt hat. The suit and blouse had gold buttons and there was a gold ornament on the hat.

Mrs. Kelley showed nervousness in the witness chair, and sat with her hands clasped. She spoke in such low tones that Judge Nolte had to admonish her to make more of an effort to be heard.

**Mrs. Kelley's Testimony.**  
She gave her name as Kathleen McBride Kelley, wife of the physician, and said that she lived at 32 Portland place. April 4, 1931, she said, her birthday was observed by a party at Hotel Coronado, given by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II, her brother-in-law and sister. Guests, she said, included "Mr. and Mrs. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Elby—I'm not positive who the others were."

Asked whom she saw there besides members of her own party, Mrs. Kelley named Mrs. Muench. After objections by Lacy had been overruled, she was permitted to say that Mrs. Muench was dancing, and "kept looking at our table." Her dancing partner, Mrs. Kelley said, was a tall man, with dark hair and olive complexion, broad-shouldered. "Have you seen him since?" she was asked. Over further objections, Mrs. Kelley was permitted to reply, "I think I have," and that she believed him to have been Rosegrant.

**Story of Mrs. Muench's Visit.**  
Asked about dealings with Mrs. Muench in 1931, Mrs. Kelley said she bought a dress, which had to be altered in size. "I called her and told her the dress wouldn't do, and she said she would like to see it on me, and that she would come to my house. She came about 5 p. m. When she saw the dress, she realized it was impossible, and couldn't be fitted, and said she would take it back."

Objections of Lacy to this conversation, as not binding on the defendant, McDonald, were overruled.

**Defense Amends Question.**  
"Do you know a Mrs. Wohlgrube?" "Yes."

"Did you ever ask her to identify Mrs. Muench as the woman who came to her lunch room in company with McDonald, David and Rosegrant?" "No, not that complete sentence."

"Well, I'll amend it. Did you ever ask her to identify Mrs. Muench as having come to her restaurant with this defendant?" "No. She only told me she knew Nellie Muench had been in there with me."

"Did you ask her to testify as to that?" "No."

"Have you ever been in Wide-Open Smith's place in East St. Louis?" "Yes."

"It is a gambling house, isn't it?" "No. More of a saloon than a gambling house. There may be a few private card games or crap games there, but more of a saloon."

"Is there a handbook there?" "I don't know."

"Have you ever heard of the St. Clair Dyeing and Cleaning Co?" "Yes."

"Where is it?" "I can't tell you exactly, but I could drive to it. It is Fifteenth or Sixteenth and State, East St. Louis."

"Did Tommy Hayes operate it?" "Understood Tommy Hayes owned it."

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In reply to a question Fiedler said neither David nor McDonald had mentioned any other place where the kidnapped doctor had been kept.

"How often did Nellie Muench call at your place?" "Not so often, three or four times the first conference. "Was she known by any other name?" "She was called Goldie."

**Cross-Examination of Fiedler.**  
Lacy began cross-examination of Fiedler by asking about "a man named O'Connor," mentioned as having been in the conferences at Fiedler's. Fiedler said the man's name was Jack O'Connor, he believed, and that he came to the day, from the diet side with Tommy Hayes, Willie Gee and Lechler, all now dead.

Fiedler said, in reply to Lacy's questions, that he could not place the exact date of the first conference, but he believed it was early in February, 1931. He said Mrs. Muench "came out about a week after the first conference," and agreed with the defense lawyer that he said the time of the visit about the middle of February.

"Did she say anything at that time," Lacy asked, "about having visited Mrs. Kelley?" "I don't know."

"I will ask you if you did not say—referring to Mrs. Muench—'You know that woman, she's been out to your place,' and didn't you ask him to identify her, and he said she was not there and he was not going to lie about it?"

"Just the opposite," Fiedler replied emphatically. "He said she had been there and we argued about what type of car she was in. I said a Cadillac and he said it was a Lincoln."

"Didn't you say, 'If you don't identify her, we're going to humiliate you and you say yes?'" "No, I didn't say anything like that."

"Didn't you address him as Little Caesar?" "I think I did. That was his nickname and I probably used it."

**Says Money Wasn't Mentioned.**  
"Did you ask if he had any money?" "I know I didn't. Money was not mentioned in any way."

"Didn't you tell him that if he identified Mrs. Muench you'd see that the Post-Dispatch paid him money?" "No. We talked about the identification. Nothing about money. I asked a few things I knew he knew, and asked him if he'd verify them. I didn't offer him money for myself or anyone else."

"How long were you closeted with him?" "Fifteen minutes to half an hour."

"Who told you he was there?" "I think it was Mr. William (Chief Deputy Sheriff). I believe he called me up."

"Did you talk to Mr. Galones at any other time when he was locked up?" "I didn't know he was locked up. We were in the front room of a residence and there was a door there 10 feet wide. He could have walked right out if he wanted to."

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35¢ LUX SOAP 3 Bars 18¢

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1.50 Kolor-Bak 98¢

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### Viscolized Milk of Magnesia

Full Pint 29¢

30c Glyco Thymoline 23¢

50c Armand's Face Powder 34¢

Wash Cloths 3 1/2¢ 6 for 19¢

25c ANACIN Tablets 12's 17¢

10c Super Suds 3 for 25¢

60¢ Pertussin 4oz. 49¢

1.50 Size \$1.19

KOTEX Wondersoft 2 for 33¢

1935 DIARIES 16¢

NU-VEL SANITARY NAPKINS BOX 50 49¢

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NU-VEL SANITARY NAPKINS BOX 50 49¢

### Toiletries

1.00 Angelus Lipstick... 74¢

50c Woodbury's Face Powder... 35¢

50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream... 36¢

50c DEW Deodorant... 37¢

1.00 Calonia Powder... 67¢

Princess Pat 55c Rouge... 45¢

### Hair Needs

1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic... 67¢

Pinaud's Eau de Cologne... 97¢

Lemon Castile Shampoo, 6 oz. size... 37¢

50c Mulsified Shampoo... 35¢

Golden Gint 25c Bottle... 19¢

75c Fitch's Sham. Dandruff Remover... 44¢

### CREAMS—LOTIONS

Woodbury's 55c Creams... 35¢

Pompeian 60c Creams... 45¢

25c Hinds H & A Cream... 21¢

Almond Lotion 6 oz. size... 29¢

55c Pond's Creams... 39¢

50c Luxor Face Powder... 37¢

### SOAPS—FLAKES

P. & G. Laundry, Giant... 5 for 18¢

Fels-Naptha Soap... 5 for 23¢

Ivory Soap... 4 for 19¢

Lux Flakes... 2 for 19¢

Hygiea Health Soap... 4 for 15¢

### SPECIAL

WOODBURY'S Almond Rose Hand Lotion 25c Value... 13¢

BOURJOIS FIANCEE LIPSTICK 55c Value... 19¢

This size being discontinued, there's a wonderful value while they last!

### SPECIAL

Sensational Value! We bought 200,000 Pkg's!

Genuine DENNISON'S Paper Napkins 10c Value... 6¢

6 Packages for 35¢

We bought 250,000 packages so that we could offer these famous Dennison's napkins at this sensational price of 6 cents. These are genuine, first grade stock—and you have your choice of semi-crowns, embossed, or those with attractively colored borders.

STOCK UP.

Hundreds of Other Values!

### Aspirin TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 29¢

Aspirin TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 29¢

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PROBAK JR. BLADES 10¢ 75¢

75¢ CARTER'S PILLS 53¢ 25's-17¢

50¢ IPANA TOOTH PASTE 34¢

CLOTHES BRUSH 19¢

35¢ VICK'S Vapo-Rub 24¢ 75¢ SIZE 50¢

ORLIS TOOTH PASTE 2 FOR 25¢

40¢ MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 10-OZ. 67¢

PETRO-SYLLIUM 89¢ PINT

SUN-RIPE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 19¢ LB. BOX

SUN-RIPE CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES 19¢ LB. BOX

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### Sale PLAYING CARDS

BRIDGE PARTY Special

1 TABLE MARKER 4 BRIDGE TALLIES

INCLUDED with the purchase of 2 DECKS PEAU-DOUX PLAYING CARDS or ANY TWIN DECK CHEST

PEAU-DOUX (Po-Do) Twin Deck Playing Cards 2 Decks in Twin Chest 59¢

PEAU-DOUX (Po-Do) Linea Finish Playing Cards 2 Decks 55¢

Linea finished cards with plenty of "snap" Colorfully designed backs.

"Centaur" Quality Made Playing Cards 2 Decks 37¢

Flexible, springy cards lined with "Prestol" Safe heat for 8-10 hours. Household size, \$1

### SALE of ELECTRICAL and RUBBER GOODS

Professional-type Vidrio Electric Hair Dryer Regularly 1.69... 1.49 Stand model, 1.39

The strong motor and fan create enough warm air to dry the hair quickly. Screen guarded.

Automatic Heat Control Electric Curling Iron Approved Cord... 49¢

Can't overheat or burn the hair. Greater gripping power assures longer-lasting curls.

Fine Quality "Service" Fountain Syringe 79¢

Made of Bpa. fresh rubber. Fully guaranteed. Complete with fittings!

## GANGSTER ARMES MOVED TO ALCATRAZ

Shelton Gunman Taken From  
Leavenworth to Island Pris-  
on in California.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24. — "Blackie" Armes, Shelton gangster, was transferred from Leavenworth penitentiary to Alcatraz Island, Cal., Federal officials here learned yesterday.

Armes, one of the most active criminals in Southern Illinois, was sentenced to 10 years in prison last June by United States District Judge Briggie here for an assault on Federal agents in Collinsville in September, 1933. Frank Wortman, convicted with him, is still in Leavenworth.

Armes is scheduled for trial in St. Louis County on Feb. 25 for the murder of John C. Johnson, State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case. His co-defendant, "Bab" Moran, is at liberty under \$25,000 bond.

Larus was a follower of the late Jack Klutas, extortionist and kidnaper. He was sentenced to five years in prison by Judge Briggie on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

## PART OF LAUNDRY OWNERS DISPUTE UNION STATEMENT

Difference Develops Over the Number of Organized Drivers Now Employed.

Laundry owners here have not signed an agreement with the drivers' union today disputed a union statement concerning the number of union chauffeurs now employed. Union officers said 350 of their members were employed, the number including 42 men who operate their own trucks. The others, William Frenger, union secretary said, are employees of the 37 laundries and linen supply houses signing a two-year agreement at increased wages.

Roy Rauschkolb, representative of 40 laundries and towel concerns which failed to reach an agreement with the union, said that information obtained by his group showed only 146 drivers employed by the 37 union firms. The 40 firms not in agreement with the union have 215 drivers, Rauschkolb said.

SENT TO ALCATRAZ



"BLACKIE" ARMES.

## \$10,000 ANONYMOUS GIFT TO ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL

Donation on Christmas Eve Is Announced at Annual Meeting of Association.

An anonymous gift of \$10,000 to St. Luke's Hospital on Christmas eve was announced last night by E. H. Simmons, president of the board of directors of the hospital, at the annual meeting of the St. Luke's Hospital Association.

An increase of patients last year decreased the annual deficit from \$59,337 in 1933 to \$24,863. Total income for the year was \$338,285 and expenses were \$363,149. Patients for the year totaled 4438. Free service for this period amounted to \$55,095. Members of the board of directors of the hospital were re-elected last night including Bishop Scariett, the Rev. Dr. Karl M. Block, E. H. Simmons, Frank V. Hammar, F. W. Ruse, Dr. M. B. Clouston, R. E. Smith, Eugene Pettus, Alvan J. Goodbar and Charles H. Morrill.

Gov. Park Offers \$200 Reward. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24. — Gov. Park has offered a State reward of \$200 for the apprehension of Oral Reich, wanted in Dade County for the murder, May 13, 1934, of Dave McWherter. To receive the reward, Reich must be "arrested and delivered to the Sheriff of Dade County" within a year.

## Prosecution in Outlining Case Charges Felix McDonald Lured Dr. Kelley to Kidnaping Spot

Says Defendant Forced Way Into Physician's  
Auto in Davis Place After Telephoning  
Him Boy Was Ill.

John J. Wolfe, Associate Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, conducting the Kelley kidnapping trial in the illness of the defendant, Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, outlined to the jury today the evidence which the State expects to establish against Felix McDonald. He began by reading the indictment, a procedure to which Verne R. C. Lacy, chief defense counsel, objected, this objection being overruled by the Court.

Wolfe's first reference was to Alphonse Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace, who then sat in the adjoining clerk's office, and who later was called as the State's first witness.

He referred to Fiedler as "friend and counsel of the defendant." Wolfe continued: "One of the defendants is a woman, Mrs. Nellie Muench. She formerly operated a place known as the Cross-Shop about the time the kidnapping was being discussed, she sold Mrs. Kelley a dress, and went to the Kelley home, ostensibly to fit the dress." Lacy objected to the word "ostensibly" but Wolfe said this would be proven and was permitted to proceed.

"She questioned Mrs. Kelley about Dr. Kelley's habits, and asked if he ever made night calls. Mrs. Kelley said not usually; she then asked if Dr. Kelley would go out if one of his own patients became ill and called him, and Mrs. Kelley replied that he would."

Says She Talked With McDonald. Wolfe continued that a few days before the kidnapping Mrs. Muench visited McDonald's home in an automobile and talked with him in front of the house. Shortly thereafter, the prosecutor continued, McDonald told others in the plot that he had the name of a physician to be used in luring Dr. Kelley from his home and that the kidnapping was "all set."

On the night of the kidnapping in a heavy rain, the prosecutor continued, McDonald, Angelo Rosegrant and Bart Davit went to Fiedler's recreation parlor on Olive street road at North and South road, and Rosegrant stayed downstairs on the freshly oiled parking lot, while the others went upstairs. "We shall show," he said, "that McDonald hid the name of the physician furnished him, and that he telephoned Mrs. Muench to get it."

Attorney Lacy was on his feet with an objection to reference to the telephone conversation, which the Court sustained. The remark was struck from the record.

Alleged Phone Conversation. Wolfe then continued with his outline, paralleling the outline given in the Rosegrant trial last October. He said the State would show

## FIEDLER TESTIFIES McDONALD HELPED PLOT KELLEY KIDNAPING

Continued From Page Eight.

night of April 20, 1931. "Yes," "Where were you on that evening?" "At home."

"Dr. Kelley was there with you?" "Yes. We had dinner together and afterwards we went into the library to read. It was a very, very bad night. It was raining frightfully. We were sitting there when the maid came in and said—"

"I object to what the maid said," interrupted Lacy, who had been walking around the courtroom and door. The objection was sustained.

"Dr. Kelley," the witness continued, "went to the telephone and said—" Fiedler broke in with another objection and was overruled.

The witness continued: "I heard him say 'Yes,' and then heard him mention Dr. Ballinger in Chicago. Then he said, 'Does the boy still have his handgates on?' Do you know his temperature?" He said, "I will come if you need me, but I should rather see you at my office tomorrow."

"I heard him say, 'Oh, you're telephoning from a drug store. Well, find out where it is and call me back.'"

"We went on reading—about 40 minutes. I think it must have been 9:30 or after and Dr. Kelley said, 'I guess that man won't call me after.'"

The telephone rang. I heard him say, 'Yes, Mr. Holmes—all right, then, I'd better come out and take a look at him.' Then I heard Dr. Kelley repeat the directions. He said, 'In Davis place,' then, 'Where did you say you turn?' Beyond the gas station—oh, just this side of the gas station—the second house."

Dr. Kelley's Departure. Dr. Kelley put on his coat and left. The witness said that she knew he was there. He was not back by 11 o'clock. Her voice rose as she continued.

"Finally I got to be midnight. I knew something must have happened. I called my sister, Mrs. Orthwein. She was asleep. Mr. Orthwein had left for Memphis. She suggested Dr. Kelley had been detained. I said, 'No, he would have telephoned me.'"

Defense objection to the conversation was sustained. She next telephoned to the home of Samuel W. Fordyce, an attorney and friend of the family, she said, but he was out of town. Then she telephoned F. D. Gibbon, counsel for the estate of her father, the late William Cullen McBride, and FitzGibbon came to the Kelley home at once.

"Did you hear anything about Dr. Kelley's whereabouts the next day?" Wolfe asked. "Yes. They found his car in the morning about 11. I heard about them finding his car."

Receipt of First Letter. "When did you hear from Dr. Kelley?" "I had a letter, I can't remember if it was three or four days later."

When Mrs. Kelley, in reply to Wolfe's question, said the letter had been placed in a box at York Village, a defense objection was sustained because she was unable to tell from her own knowledge where the letter was deposited.

"How did you get the letter?" "Mr. Orthwein gave it to me." The prosecutor handed her the letter, addressed "Kay Darling." She identified the handwriting as that of Dr. Kelley, described the letter as "the first one," and related that she had permitted her advisers to read it.

Mrs. Kelley said she next heard from her husband on Sunday, receiving a second letter through Orthwein. Wolfe presented a photographic copy of the letter, the original having been lost. Mrs. Kelley said the original was turned over to the St. Louis police "because they thought they could do something about solving the crime, and I have not seen it since."

Mrs. Kelley said she next heard from Dr. Kelley when he returned home, after eight days' absence.

The question, "Did you pay any ransom for the return of Dr. Kelley?" brought an objection from Lacy, who said no evidence of any demand for ransom had been offered. The objection was sustained. Wolfe said he would like to recall the witness later, and Lacy said he would reserve his cross-examination. When Wolfe said he might not need to recall the witness, Lacy proceeded to the cross-examination.

The Cross-Examination. Lacy began by asking as to the presence of family friends, constituting an "executive committee," at the Kelley home during the physician's absence. Mrs. Kelley said Carroll W. Harlan, legal adviser to the Police Board, arrived Wednesday (April 22) and that Attorney FitzGibbon and Mrs. Orthwein arrived later. She did not recall others, but said in reply to questions that E. R. Christman, oil company secretary, was also an adviser at the house.

Lacy asked if the group was called "the executive committee," and Mrs. Kelley said it might have been so called, she did not know. To number of questions as to identity of police callers, and time of their visits, she said she did not remember time or names, though she recalled that Chief of Police Gerk, Chief of Detectives Kalsen and Detective Lieut. Cookley were at the house at various times.

"Do you recall receiving a type-written letter purporting to come from the kidnappers?" Lacy asked. "A great number of typewritten letters came to the house," Mrs. Kelley said. There was a series of questions about these letters, Mrs. Kelley replying that she was unable to recall their nature. The questioning continued until she asked the lawyer what letter he was asking about, she asked, "I don't know, Mrs. Kelley," the lawyer said. "Do you know?"

"Some Terrible Ones." Mrs. Kelley was asked whether any of the letters impressed her by literary quality, grammar or punctuation. "There were some terrible ones," she said. She did not recall any particularly well written.

"I believe one came after Dr. Kelley got back," she said. "I remember one that somebody said looked as if a reporter had written it."

Another period of long questioning went repeatedly over Mrs. Kelley's assertions that she had no recollection of turning over letters or other information to the police.

"Isn't it a fact that the letters were kept at home, and no information given to the officers who called daily, until after Dr. Kelley's return?" Lacy asked. She replied that the letters were placed in her custody, and that she did not remember turning them over to the police.

Asked about telephone messages, Mrs. Kelley said she listened in on all that came to the house during her husband's captivity.

"Did you answer the phone?" "No, I listened; I hoped I would hear Dr. Kelley's voice."

"Was any message received from people claiming they held Dr. Kelley and directing the family what to do?" "No," she replied.

Asked whether telephone messages were communicated to the police, Mrs. Kelley said that one call received said that Dr. Kelley had been seen ill in a restaurant, and that the police were called and investigated, but found nothing. Lacy asked if the restaurant was on the East Side, and Mrs. Kelley said no, that she thought it was on Olive street.

"It was the executive committee's duty to answer the phone?" Lacy asked.

peristed. Mrs. Kelley did not reply directly. On the day of Dr. Kelley's return, questioned on Husband's Suit, the witness said, he arrived at his home about 1 p. m. Two hours earlier, however, someone had called the home, she said, and had announced he was safe and was at the apartment of Clyde Powell, a friend.

As to the clothing he was wearing when he returned, the witness was sure it was the same as when he left, except that Dr. Kelley wore a gray suit and a raincoat, added that she could not be sure about the color of the suit and continued: "Really, it would be a simple thing to find out, Mr. Lacy." "Well, thin gto find out, your memory?" Lacy rejoined.

"My memory," she said, "is that he had on a gray suit when he left and a gray suit when he came back."

Lacy's last question was on the nature of the weather on the day Dr. Kelley was returned. "It was a lovely day," she replied.

## RICHARD S. STANDISH DIES

Funeral services for Richard S. Standish, who died yesterday at his home, 4594 Cote Brillante avenue, of heart disease, will be held from the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington boulevard, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Lake Charles Cemetery.

Mr. Standish, a retired city fireman, was 58 years old. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Celia Standish; two daughters, Miss Mildred and Miss Catherine Standish, and three sons, Richard J., Joseph and Myler Standish, a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff.

Another period of long questioning went repeatedly over Mrs. Kelley's assertions that she had no recollection of turning over letters or other information to the police.

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## BANK CLERK SHORT \$22,500

Embezzlement Charges Against Former Employee at Evanston, Ill. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Edward A. Heinze, former clerk in the Evanston State Bank & Trust Co., was formally charged yesterday with embezzling \$22,500 of the bank's funds.

George C. Williams, executive vice-president of the bank, announced on Jan. 18 that the defalcations had been discovered and that agents of Lloyds of London, insurers of the bank, were questioning Heinze. Williams said no immediate court action would be taken against Heinze, who is 28 years old, but the insurance firm later decided to prosecute him, and obtained a warrant from the Evanston Municipal Court.

"Really, it would be a simple thing to find out, Mr. Lacy." "Well, thin gto find out, your memory?" Lacy rejoined.

"My memory," she said, "is that he had on a gray suit when he left and a gray suit when he came back."

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## OVERCOATS \$7.50 \$10, \$12.50 SUITS NEW All-Weather Worsters \$15 DUNN'S 63 Years at 912-14-16 Franklin

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**Final Clearance**  
**FRIDAY ONLY**  
While Quantity Lasts

**141 DRESSES**

for Sport, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Wear  
Misses' and Women's Sizes

Formerly \$4.90 Every Sale  
to \$45.00 Final

**Leah Rubenstein**

6307 Delmar Blvd.

MY/ THIS NEW  
CALUMET BAKING POWDER  
CAN OPENS EASILY!

YES, AND THE REGULAR  
PRICE IS ONLY 25¢  
A POUND!

**Old Gold CIGARETTES**

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

"I've tried them all... For throat-ease  
give me Old Golds" says Adrienne Ames

NOTED FILM STAR

**Greater St. Louis  
PARK & SHOP  
MARKET**

N. E. Cor. 6th & Lucas  
Free Parking in Basement

RED SNAPPER  
SPANISH MACKEREL  
SHRIMP  
CRAPPIE  
CHEESE  
BRICK or CREAM

19¢  
15¢  
19¢

FREE PARKING IN BASEMENT

Wolfe again reminded the jury that Fiedler was "a friend and confidant of the defendant." He said Fiedler's testimony would be upheld at various points by Sara Jones, an employee of his establishment, and by other witnesses. "At the conclusion," he said, "we will expect a verdict of guilty."

Angelo Rosegrant, first of the defendants to face a jury, was convicted last Oct. 4 and sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. He is at liberty on appeal bond. The remaining defendants to be tried are Mrs. Nellie Tipton, Muench, 4738 Westminster place, who is at liberty on \$25,000 bond, and Bart Davit, a prisoner in St. Louis City jail. Their case is set for Feb. 25 when the State will elect which one it will take to trial.

Released After 8 Days. Wolfe then outlined the circumstances of Dr. Kelley's release, after eight days' captivity, when he was taken to an East Side highway and picked up by John T. Rogers, Post-Dispatch reporter, who had been conducted to the place by an emissary of the kidnappers.

Going back to the day after the kidnapping, Wolfe told of the finding by the police of Dr. Kelley's automobile and his ring, which he had thrust under the seat. On the floor of the car, he said, were oily footprints, "the same oil that came from Fiedler's parking lot" on Olive Street road, a rendezvous of the kidnappers.

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"Don't talk back  
to me... I said  
Hiram Walker's Ten High  
Straight is the Best Whiskey  
under a Dollar!"

**Hiram Walker's  
TEN HIGH  
Straight Whiskey**

Full-flavored and satisfying going  
down and priced right down to rock-  
bottom — that's Ten High Straight!

85¢  
FULL PINT

SKOURAS TAX C  
EVIDENCE CON  
Counsel for Trustee  
\$98,000 Deduction  
in Sale of The

Presentation of evidence  
objections of the trustee  
bankrupt Skouras Bros.  
prizes, Inc., to the  
\$32,000 additional income  
of the Government,  
yesterday in Bank  
Referee Hope asked  
final arguments in bankruptcy.

Attorneys for the trustee  
to establish the validity  
tions made in the Skouras  
pany's 1923 income  
which, they contended,  
a loss in the sale of the  
dor and New Grand  
a subsidiary of the bank  
to the St. Louis Property  
sale price of \$6,000,000  
first mortgage bonds, \$1  
000 in third mortgage in  
The attorneys said  
mortgage bonds were  
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value of the securities  
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transaction was sought.

An Internal Revenue  
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books of the company  
showed interest paymen  
third mortgage bonds  
to \$55,000. On the basis  
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mortgage bonds were  
\$300,000. Attorneys for  
objected to his testimony  
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Additional taxes soug  
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on the grounds they we  
by the statute of limita  
objected to the 1928 and  
on their merits.

Rivers' Stages at Ol  
Pittsburgh, 19.4 feet,  
Cincinnati, 36.4 feet,  
Louisville, 35.4 feet,  
Cairo, 37.5 feet, a rise o  
burg, 21.8 feet, a rise o  
Orleans, 3.7 feet, a rise

1935  
Sun. M.  
★

**CLERK SHORT \$22,500**  
Charges Against Employee at Evanston, Ill.  
O. Jan. 24.—Edward A. Williams, executive of the bank, and Jan. 18 that the defendant had been discovered and of Lloyd's of London, in the bank, were questioned. Williams said no immediate action would be taken. He is 28 years old, insurance firm later decided to hire him, and obtained a release from the Evanston Municipal Court.

**ERCOATS \$7.50 \$10, \$12.50 SUITS**  
NEW All-Wool Worsteds  
\$15 DUNN'S 63 Years at 912-14-16 Franklin

**Lambert Glassware**  
5% Discount  
Charm and Quality in This Finest in Glassware.  
of regal splendor of this sparkling

**Lambert Glassware Co.**  
VE

alk back  
I said  
en High  
Whiskey

**Walkers**  
STRAIGHT WHISKY  
85¢ FULL PINT

# SKOURAS TAX CASE EVIDENCE CONCLUDED

Counsel for Trustees Defends \$98,000 Deduction as Loss in Sale of Theaters.

Presentation of evidence on the objections of the trustee of the bankrupt Skouras Brothers Enterprises, Inc., to the allowance of \$92,000 additional income tax claims of the government, was concluded yesterday in Bankruptcy Court. Referee Hope asked counsel to file final arguments in briefs.

Attorneys for the trustee sought to establish the validity of deductions made in the Skouras company's 1928 income tax return, which they contended, were due to a loss in the sale of the Ambassador and New Grand Central theaters by the Central Properties Co., a subsidiary of the bankrupt firm, to the St. Louis Properties Co. The sale price of \$6,000,000 was paid with \$500,000 cash, \$4,500,000 in first mortgage bonds, and \$1,000,000 in third mortgage income bonds. The attorneys said the third mortgage bonds were worthless after the sale, and, therefore, the value of the securities and cash received for the property was \$5,000,000. The theaters originally cost \$5,085,000, they contended, so a deduction for a loss of \$98,000 on the transaction was sought.

An Internal Revenue agent testified that his investigation of the books of the company for 1928 showed interest payments on the third mortgage bonds amounting to \$55,000. On the basis of the interest earned, he stated, the third mortgage bonds were worth about \$500,000. Attorneys for the trustee objected to his testimony, contending that he was not qualified to place value on securities.

Additional taxes sought by the government are for the years 1920, 1928, and 1930. The trustee objected to the allowance of the 1920 tax on the grounds they were outlawed by the statute of limitations, and objected to the 1928 and 1930 taxes on their merits.

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**  
Pittsburgh, 19.4 feet, a fall of 3.1; Cincinnati, 38.4 feet, a rise of 1; Louisville, 35.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; Cairo, 37.5 feet, a rise of 1; Memphis, 26.1 feet, a rise of 1.9; Vicksburg, 21.8 feet, a rise of 2.5; New Orleans, 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.4.

## ROBBED OF \$129,000



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
HERBERT B. REID

**DRIVER of a mail truck who was held up in Fall River, Mass., yesterday and robbed of a \$129,000 shipment in registered mail from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston to a bank in Fall River. Reid was tied up by the robbers but was uninjured.**

## SPANISH CENSORSHIP MEASURE

Gives Government Control of All Forms of Communication.

MADRID, Jan. 24.—A new, drastic communications bill to give the Spanish Government full control of newspapers, radio broadcasts, newsreels and even phonograph records will be discussed at the next meeting of the Cabinet, the newspaper Ya says. The newspaper says the bill will remove parliamentary immunity in cases where members of Congress are publishers, while in cases where deputies are the authors of articles proving objectionable the publishers printing them will be responsible.

Although foreign correspondents are not specifically mentioned in the bill, Ya says the legislation provides that "representatives of offending publications are subject to suspension of their civil and political rights."

## WEBSTER GROVES MAN FATALLY HURT IN IOWA

Warren S. Cook Dies of Injuries Received in Auto Collision Week Ago.

Warren S. Cook of 663 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, died at Nevada, Ia., today of a fractured skull, suffered a week ago in an automobile accident near Nevada.

Mr. Cook, who was Iowa representative for the Dodge Brothers Motor Corporation, was riding with two companions when their car was struck by a truck which skidded on icy pavement. The machine was knocked into a ditch, the other two men, whose names were not learned, also suffering serious injuries.

They were taken to the Iowa Sanitarium. Mr. Cook did not regain consciousness. He was 55 years old. He was formerly connected with the Durant Motor Co. here and had resided in Webster Groves seven years. The body will be returned to St. Louis for burial.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eulalie Fowler Cook, five sons and three daughters. They are Emerson, Gibbs S., Warren S. Jr., Edward, W. Johnson, Mattie Morris and Elizabeth Cook, and Mrs. Philip R. Love.

**WANTED OLD GOLD STERLING SILVER**  
Broken or any condition: Watches, Chains, Rings, Brides, Teeth.  
\$6 to \$35  
Indiana Gold & Silver Co.  
222 North Sixth St.  
OPPOSITE BOWDS

## EMPLOYER HELD FOR DAMAGES

WHEN MAN CHOKES ON CHEW

California Board Awards \$2100 to Family of Worker Jolted While on Job.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—If an employee chokes to death on tobacco while at work, is his employer responsible? The California Industrial Accident Commission in one case decided yesterday in the affirmative.

Placido Casteneda, 48 years old, who worked for the Ducey Attwood Rock Co. in Los Angeles, died last Oct. 31, when his quid was jolted into his windpipe. The commission approved a \$2100 compromise settlement with Casteneda's widow and four sons.

## SALVATION ARMY FUND DRIVE

Women's Division Begins Campaign For \$10,000 Share.

The women's division of the Salvation Army Service Fund Drive began active solicitation of donations following a luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday. The division will seek to raise \$10,000 as their part of the \$107,300 campaign which will start Feb. 11.

Mrs. Walter Head is chairman of the division and Mrs. Anna E. Fox, Mrs. Mary Dietz, Mrs. Thomas Tarrant and Mrs. Samuel A. Thompson, vice-chairmen.

**LOST... his big chance for promotion**

Tom was right in line for the job—the logical man for the promotion. But he wasn't chosen. Too bad he was so careless about shaving—often came to the office with stubble on his face.

Employment experts agree that stubble is a handicap—keeps many a good man down. So why take chances? The Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially processed for fast, clean work on tender faces. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, shouldn't bother you. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade". See how comfortable shaving can be!

Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on

**Gillette Blue Blades**

Now 5 for 25¢ • 10 for 49¢

## RAILROAD CLERK INJURED LAST FRIDAY

August Poetting, 68 years old, retired railroad clerk, 3533 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, died at County Hospital last night of internal injuries suffered last Friday when struck by a machine at Greenwood boulevard and Sutton avenue, Maplewood.

The driver of the car, M. E. Jones, 322 Bompert avenue, Webster Groves, said his vision was obscured by a driving rain and that he did not see the man until it was too late to stop.

## FRANKLIN COUNTY HUNTER ACCUSED OF BREAKING LAW

Alleged to Have Shot Seven Wild Ducks Out of Season, a Federal Meddlesome.

An information charging Wilbert Rucker, a resident of Franklin County, Missouri, with violation of the migratory bird act, was filed in Federal Court here today. The information, prepared by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, alleges that Rucker shot seven wild ducks last Feb. 27, after the close of the hunting season. He was arrested by Federal Game Warden Harry Bernier. The offense is a misdemeanor.



## SALES TAX ON FARM PRODUCTS

Illinoisans Must Pay If They Sell Directly to Consumers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 24.—The State Finance Department has ruled that the retail sales tax must be paid by producers of agricultural products who sell dairy products, eggs, plants, young trees and other "such items of tangible personal property" directly to the consumer. Dairymen who sell milk to consumers and farmers who operate

## PRODUCE COMPANY PAYS DIVIDEND

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 25.—A patronage dividend of 3 1/2 per cent, amounting to \$65,840, was announced by the Producers' Produce Co., a branch of the Missouri Farmers' association, after its fifteenth

annual meeting here last week. The dividend will be paid to the several thousand members over the Ozarks who sold their products to the association during the past year.

**"Um-m...double rich!"**  
[A Schenley PRODUCT]

**CREAM of KENTUCKY** is 100 proof straight whiskey delighted folks have dubbed "double rich"! Its price is a really popular one and it has the Mark of Merit.

**NOW AT ALL STORES**  
PINT, \$1.19  
QUART, \$2.35

Made in Kentucky by Kentucky Distillers... and Kentucky's Overwhelming Favorite

MADE IN U.S.A.

FOR A REALLY FINE GIN—TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

**Have the best heat for the worst part of Winter!**

Give the word today and you will have

**GAS HEAT** in your home tomorrow

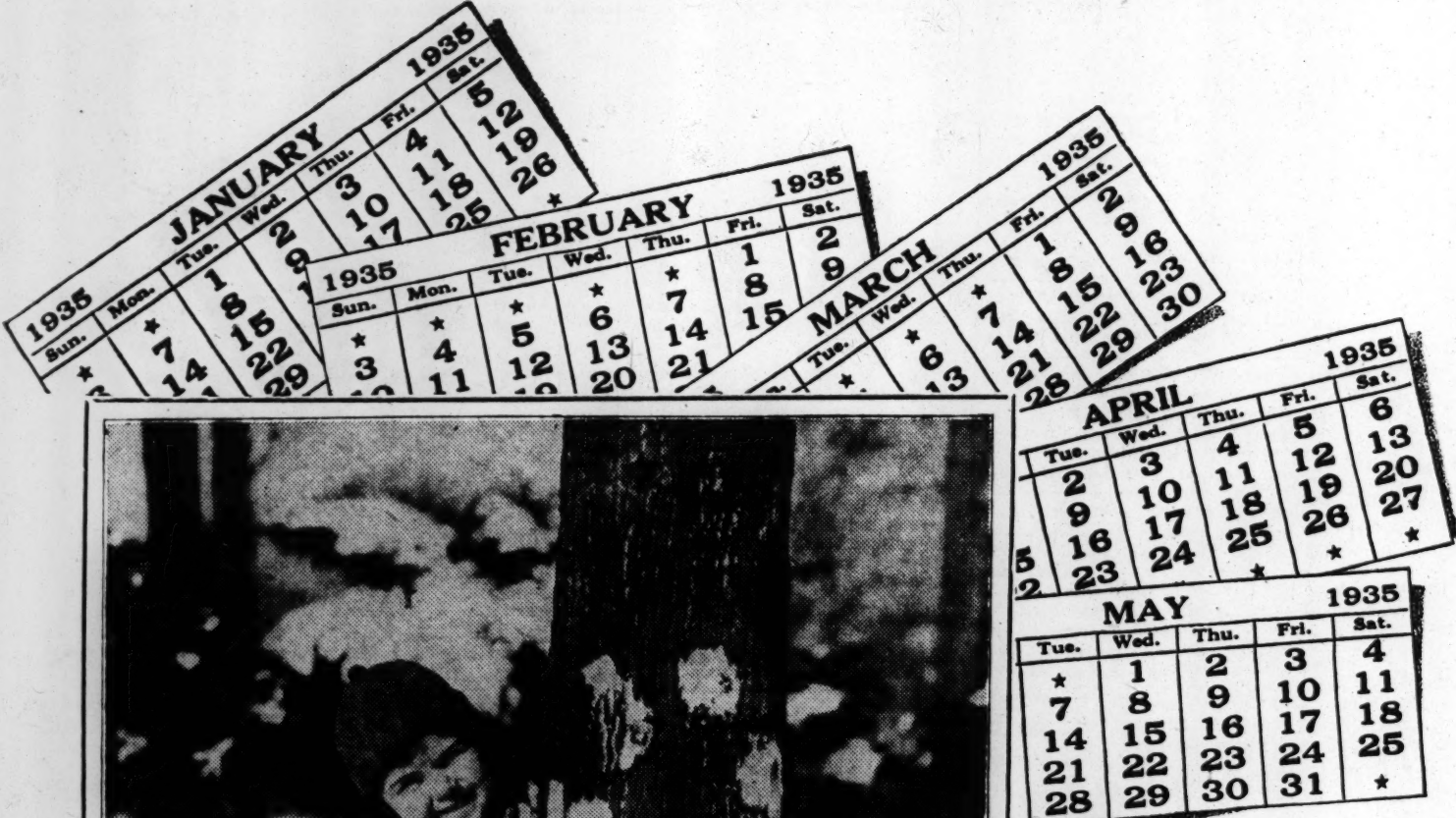
MORE COUNTY HOMES have changed to Gas Heat this year than ever before... others are making the change now.

When a gas burner goes into your furnace you say "Good-bye" to the heating troubles you have fussed about and worried with so long! And you really have comfort! Your house is as warm as you want it day and night... WHEN you get up in the morning and WHEN you go to bed at night. The heat is uniform... and it's always there! Nothing to order, nothing to wait for, nothing to remember, nothing to worry about! And you are completely rid of furnace dirt and work! It takes dependable AUTOMATIC Gas Heat to hit the mark!

Think what that means during the coldest months and when furnace worries are multiplied by frequent and sudden changes in weather! Gas Heat means a great deal to health, too!

Call REpublic 4561

**The St. Louis County Gas Co.**



# 22 SUSPECTS INDICTED IN BREMER KIDNAPING

Federal Grand Jury at St. Paul Charges "Doc" Barker and Others With Crime.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Indictment of 22 persons by a Federal grand jury in St. Paul in connection with the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer was announced today by Attorney-General Cummings. Cummings said the indictments were in two classes.  
Those accused of the kidnaping itself were named as Arthur R. (Doc) Barker, Volney Davis, Harry Campbell, Elmer Farmer, William Weaver, Harry Sawyer, William J. Harrison, Byron Bolton, Alvin Karpis, Joe Doe, Richard Roe and Harold Alderton.  
The second series of indictments charged conspiracy to carry out the abduction. Defendants named were: Oliver H. Berg, Joseph Patrick Moran, John Joseph McLaughlin, William Edward Vidler, Paul J. Delaney, James J. Wilson, Jess Doyle, Edna Murray, Myrtle Eaton and a person called "Whitey," whose true name was not known to the grand jury.  
Commenting on the second series of indictments, Cummings said: "It is interesting to note that those named in the conspiracy indictment are charged with having conspired with several persons now deceased. They are Kate (Ma) Barker, Fred Barker, Russell Gibson, and George Zeigler."  
It is understood that several of the persons arrested in the case have made confessions.  
Cummings would not disclose the number of those indicted who are in custody. "Doc" Barker, for one, has been captured. His mother and his brother, Fred Barker, were killed by Federal agents while resisting arrest at Oklawaha, Fla., several days ago.  
Karpis and Harry Campbell escaped from a police trap at Atlantic City last week when they routed officers with machine gun fire.  
A published report that Byron Bolton, one of those arrested and indicted, had confessed to participation in the St. Valentine's day killings in Chicago in 1929, was described by Cummings "as completely erroneous."  
Evidence before the grand jury which resulted in the indictments consisted largely of fingerprints found at hideouts occupied by the gang at Portage, Wis.; Zimort, Minn., and Bensonville, Ill.

**Billy Sunday Assistant Dies.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WATERLOO, Ia., Jan. 24.—Miss Florence Kinney, 55 years old, who for 18 years toured as an assistant to Billy Sunday, the evangelist, died after an operation at Allen Memorial Hospital here last night.

**ADVERTISEMENTS**  
**Prompt Help For Itching Eczema**  
It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve itches, ringworm, and comfort the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. It acts on genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4574. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

**Entertainment Nightly.**  
"Swede" Fletcher ••••• Herme Zinner  
**HOTEL KING'S-WAY TAVERN GRILL**  
KING'S-HIGHWAY AT W. RINE - OPPOSITE FOREST PARK UNDER SCHIMMEL DIRECTOR

**UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES**  
**FEBRUARY SALES**

**Philco \$14.95 Radios**  
**Studio \$7.95 Couches**  
**Refrigerators \$1.95**  
**Heaters \$4.95 as low as \$1**  
**Gas \$12.95 Ranges**  
**Metal Beds \$1.00**

**Living-Room Suites \$9.75**  
**Bedroom Suites \$29.75**  
**Electric Washers \$26.95**  
**5-Piece Breakfast Sets \$7.95**  
**9x12 Velvet Rugs at \$6.95**  
**Open Every Evening Till 9**  
**Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores**  
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

# Text of President's Message Declaring It Impossible Now to Itemize \$4,000,000,000 Relief Plan

Substantial Part to Be Used for Objectives Defined in Report of National Resources Board.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Following is the text of the special message sent to Congress today by President Roosevelt in which he said it was "clearly impossible at the moment" to itemize the four billion dollar work relief program:  
"To the Congress of the United States:  
"During the three or four centuries of our nation's history, we have followed the policy of prudent people toward their own private property. We as a nation take stock of what we as a nation own. We consider the uses to which it can be put. We plan these uses in the light of what we want to be, of what we want to accomplish as a people. We think of our land and water and human resources not as static and sterile possessions, but as life-giving assets to be directed by wise provision for future days. We seek to use our natural resources not as a thing apart but as something that is interwoven with industry, labor, finance, taxation, agriculture, homes, recreation, good citizenship. The results of this interweaving will have a greater influence on the future American standard of living than all the rest of our economic put together."

**Nature's Laws Violated.**  
"Furthermore, it is only within our own generation that the development of science, leaping forward, has taught us where and how we violated nature's immutable laws and where and how we can commence to repair such havoc as man has wrought.  
"In recent years little groups of earnest men and women have told us of this havoc: of the cutting of our last stands of virgin timber; of the increasing floods, of the washing away of millions of acres of our top soils, of the lowering of our water tables, of the dangers of one crop farming, of the depletion of our minerals—in short the evils that we have brought upon ourselves today and the even greater evils that will attend our children unless we act."  
"Such is the condition that attends the exploitation of our natural resources if we continue our planless course."

**Today's Problem.**  
"But another element enters in. Me and nature must work hand in hand. The throwing out of balance of the resources of nature throws out of balance also the lives of men. We find millions of our citizens stranded in village and on farm—stranded there because nature can not support them in the livelihood they had sought to gain through her. We find other millions gravitating to centers of population so vast that the laws of natural economies have broken down.  
"If the misuse of natural resources alone were concerned, we should consider the problem only in terms of land and water. It is because misuse extends to what men and women are doing with their occupations and to their many mistakes in herding themselves together that I have chosen, in addressing the Congress, to use the broader term 'national resources.'"  
"For the first time in our na-

**Itemizing 'Impossible.'**  
"As I have already stated, it is only because of the current emergency of unemployment and because of the physical impossibility of surveying, weighing and testing each and every project that a segregation of items is clearly impossible at the moment.  
"For the same reason the constituting of fixed and permanent administrative machinery would retard the immediate employment objective.  
"Our goal must be a national one. Achievements in the arts of communication, of transportation, of mechanized production, of agriculture, of mining and of power, do not minimize the rights of state governments but they go far beyond the economics of state boundaries.  
"Only through the growth of thought and action in terms of national economies can we best serve individual lives in individual localities."  
"It is, as these reports point out, an error to say that we have 'conquered nature.' We must, rather, start to shape our lives in more harmonious relationship with nature. This is a milestone in our progress toward that end. The future of every American family everywhere will be affected by the action we take."

**"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."**  
"The White House, Jan. 24, 1935."

**ADVERTISEMENTS**  
**SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT**  
You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by sluggish bowels.  
For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system of impurities.  
If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

# UNDERSEA EXPLORER



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**DR. WILLIAM BEEBE**

# DR. BEEBE DESCRIBES "WONDERS UNDER SEA"

Tells Contemporary Club in St. Louis of Strange Fish He Has Seen.

Dr. William Beebe, naturalist, explorer and author, convinced members of the Contemporary Club, meeting last night at Hotel Jefferson, that there are more things under the sea than they ever dreamed of.  
By lantern slides, moving pictures and animated cartoons, Dr. Beebe, who last summer descended to a depth of 3,028 feet in his steel sphere, gave an account of his explorations and of the strange creatures he found in the lightless depths.  
A gulper eel found by Dr. Beebe was equipped with enormous jaws out of proportion to the size of its stomach, which could hold only a small fraction of a mouthful, and with just enough muscular power to operate the jaws.  
Another fish, four inches long, could and did swallow fish four times its size equipped with larger teeth. Animated cartoons gave Dr. Beebe's theory of how the capture was made.  
A stalk-eyed fish, he said, was born with its eyes close to its head. Later the eyes grew out at the ends of long stalks, making the fish resemble a capital "T" but at a later stage the eyes broke off and were pulled back to the head by the elastic optic nerves, leaving the stalks to be absorbed into the body.  
Beebe said the quest of Dr. Beebe's fish had grown from its head a rod from which dangled a line holding three horny hooks and three yellowish lights, with muscles arranged to cast them out before it. Dr. Beebe said he would not have been surprised to see it bait the hooks and catch other fish, but that theory had to be discarded because the hooks would soon become dulled. Presumably, he said, the hooks were thrown in front of an escaping prey to frighten it and retard its progress.  
One fish, which he said was the "ovoid" he saw, was named the "constellation" fish because of its five lines of lights along its body. Another, with a dragon-like head, had long teeth joined at the base so that it could close its mouth to swallow.  
Many of the fish, seen in the light of the submarine flashlight, showed brilliant colors which had never before been brought out by light.  
Most of the pictures of fish were reproduced from paintings made by descriptions telephoned by Dr. Beebe to his assistants. The moving pictures taken under water showed little but indistinguishable forms and darting lights.  
Other movies showed scenes above water as the metal ball, or bathysphere, was being lowered and raised. One scene showed the ball, which had been sent down empty to test a new window, being lifted to the deck of its tugboat.  
Says Octopus Isn't Dangerous.  
Dr. Beebe, who has offered himself as shark bait to prove his contention, told his audience that the octopus was also greatly overrated. "An octopus," he said, "is about as dangerous as a small parakeet. I've it all the chance in the world and it will draw about one drop of blood." He showed movies of octopuses fighting, squirting black ink at each other until exhausted, when each lay down to rest.  
About 350 attended the lecture, which was preceded by a dinner. Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian, introduced the speaker.

# British Novelist's View Of Hauptmann Trial

Wood Experts' Testimony "Overwhelming" and "Horrrifying"—Impressed by Justice Trenchard.

A noted British novelist and essayist, who has been attending the Hauptmann trial, has written for the Associated Press his impressions of the drama taking place in the courthouse at Flemington, N. J.  
By FORD MADDOX FORD.  
Author of "No More Parades," "A Man Could Stand Up" and Many Other Works.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—The most impressive—as it was indeed the most satisfactory feature at Flemington, was the personality of the judge. His honor, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard is a heavy, graying, fresh-complexioned man—and deliberate. Above all deliberate. To the verge of a slowness that is almost insupportable. But when he speaks to an objection—when the words reach you the sensation is one of supreme satisfaction. He speaks reasonably, even a little tentatively, but what he says strikes you as the only thing that could be possibly said—by justice that is at once supremely impartial and benevolent.

**Lack of Formality.**  
There is about the trial a lack of the formality to which one is accustomed in an English court of justice. The whole assembly has with the air of a family gathering in an extra room. With a faint touch of the colonial in the simple proportions of the snow-lit facade. There is no dock. Prisoner, counsel, familiar figures, court officials, all sit together without any demarcation.  
The only trace of the almost divine reverence that is paid to the solemn figure of an English Judge of Assize appears to be in the peculiar crouching walk of any stenographer or court attendant who passes in front of the judge's small stage. That looks like a salutation of adoration until you realize that it is an attempt not to get between the judge and the faces of learned counsel.

Compared with the judge no inmate of the large room with the snow-lit ceiling and all impressions of Assize disappear. The witness in the common kitchen chair that is called the stand and of the shabby black figure of the prisoner's wife. For you have not been in Flemington three minutes before you realize that in all the figures of possible tragedy in that grim town she alone is tragedy made absolute. Upon that I do not need to enlarge. You have only to think of her—at one moment a calm housewife in the Bronx, expecting nothing but an addition to her savings bank account, and at the next the appalling and tragic center of a spot on which are centered the eyes of the entire civilized world. For that Flemington courthouse had, queerly enough, the feeling that Westminster Abbey had at the coronation of George V. You felt as you sat there that the thoughts of the entire world were coming toward you. The plane specialist, Arthur J. Koehler, Wisconsin wood technologist, was impressive—was overwhelming—for another reason. A little, baldish, shining, implacable man with an amazingly clear vocal organ, he was like the instrument of a blind and atrociously menacing destiny. You shuddered at the thought of what might happen to you if such a mind and such an inconceivable industry should get to work upon your own remote past.

A man who searched 1900 factories for traces of the scratches of your plane on a piece of wood. . . . It was fantastic and horrifying.  
I have never—and in my time I have seen some things—imagined that a moment could be so shocking as moving as when with the air of a conjurer producing a rabbit from a top-hat he brought out from invisibility a common plane and proscribed, utterly matter of fact, to plane a piece of plank, producing exactly the grooves and scratches that are to be found on the ladder that is the principal item of the State's evidence. You felt that if the motionless—and always motionless—prisoner sits in the end motionless in the electric chair, that little sleuth, with the implacability of a weasel hunting by scent an invisible prey, will be the man who will have sent him there.

**The Immovable Prisoner.**  
The complete immobility of the prisoner—he only moved twice in the whole course of the afternoon, once to look at the jury when they were examining a photograph of the plane scratches, and once very unobtrusively to scratch his head—that complete immobility was the only thing that was at all intriguing about him. He is so exactly like his press photograph that it is impossible to see him as anything but a surprise and he excites neither aversion nor sympathy.  
Col. Lindbergh, too, is so familiar a sight that he also excites no emotion. At his first appearance surveying the court from a little door with the light behind him, his carefully-arranged hair makes him look a little more definite than he had expected. But he is continually in motion, craning from side to side, and very soon his hair assumes the ruffledness that you had expected.  
And then your attention returns again to the judge, sitting a little loungingly and in this world, the last words that in this courtroom with the moonlight on its ceiling shall fall from the lips of that solitary figure bearing so awful a responsibility with such braveness and such composure, those words shall be its certain expression.

# 7 DENATURED ALCOHOL DEATHS

"Smoke" Consumed at Lodging House Drinking Party.  
By the Associated Press.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Seven men have died as the result of a drinking party in a lodging house where "smoke," a mixture of denatured alcohol and water, was the beverage.  
Two died last night in Cumberland Hospital, the last victims of the poison. Three of the men were found dead in bed and two died in Kings County Hospital.

# False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates, no more danger of rocking plates. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

# Cuticura Talcum Powder

Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

Price 25c.  
Prepared by: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

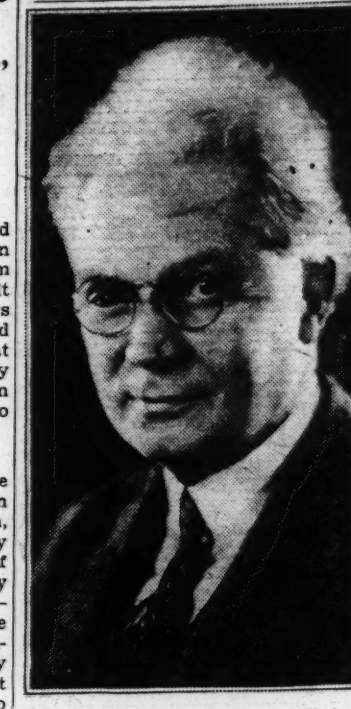
# FIX THAT COLD

And Fix It Right—Depend on No Mere Half-way Measures!

A cold neglected may be a cold regretted! Many a "slight" cold has ended in flu and pneumonia. Treat a cold quickly and treat it sensibly. Forego "cure-alls." A cold calls for a cold remedy and not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments. A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what you want for a cold. First, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and nothing else. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect. Here's what it does: First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold. Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps it fortify against further attack. These four effects make a real cold treatment and you get them only in Bromo Quinine. Be prudent, be careful! At the first sign of a cold, go right to your drugstore for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. In 24 hours, if taken promptly, Bromo Quinine will have your cold broken up. That's the speed of action you want for safety. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Get these famous cold tablets at any drug store, and insist upon getting the few pennies' cost may save you a lot of expense and worry.

# AUTOMOBILE SHOW PROMOTER DEAD



By the Associated Press.  
**ROBERT E. LEE**

# SHORT WAVE RADIO WARNING

Federal Board Says Police Messages Must Not Be Repeated.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Federal Communications Commission has issued a warning against the use of intercepted police and other short wave radio communications. It cited provisions of the Communications Act of 1934 which forbid divulging the contents of radio communications without authorization and fixed penalties up to fines of \$10,000 and two-year prison sentences.  
"Only in rare instances, it is believed, is this information abused," the commission said, noting a case in Baltimore in which a young man picked up a short wave message and warned law violators that officers were on the way to arrest them. "It has also come to the attention of the commission," it announced, "that newspapers have published information obtained from intercepting police messages, two-way conversations between ship and shore, etc. The publication of such information is a violation of the Communications Act of 1934."

# ROBERT E. LEE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Spanish-American War Veteran Managed 25 Automobile Shows in St. Louis.

Robert E. Lee, organizer and for 29 years general manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, and manager of 25 successive Automobile Shows, 1908-32, died today of heart disease at his home, 7833 Carrswood drive. He was 61 years old, and had been ill since the summer of 1932, spending most of his time in Florida.  
Maj. Lee, as he was generally known, came to St. Louis from Kentucky in 1884, and was in newspaper work here for several years before the Spanish-American War, in 1898, in which he became captain of a company in the Sixth Missouri Infantry. After service in Cuba, he returned to St. Louis, and with his brother, John A. Lee, engaged in publication of The Interstate Grocer.  
In the early days of the automobile trade, he was automobile editor of the Post-Dispatch, leaving this paper to give his entire time to the management of the dealers' organization and the annual shows. In the World War, Major Lee was in the Motor Transport Service. He was publisher of the Auto Review, and was for the last 15 years head of the international organization of Automotive Show Managers. He served at various times as State Commander of the Spanish War Veterans, State Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and president of the St. Louis Safety Council.  
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Lee, formerly of Warrenton, Mo., to whom he was married in 1918. His funeral, conducted by Masonic organizations, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard.

# ERKER'S LOW PRICES

Quality Precision  
ERKER'S 510 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

# Time HAS TOLD

gives you

# False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates, no more danger of rocking plates. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

# Cuticura Talcum Powder

Protect your skin with a powder that is mildly antiseptic and at the same time fine, soft and smooth as silk. Fragrant, oriental balsamic essential oils comprise the medication of Cuticura Talcum. Instantly upon touching the skin these oils start their soothing, healing work and you are protected against irritation.

Price 25c.  
Prepared by: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

# FIX THAT COLD

And Fix It Right—Depend on No Mere Half-way Measures!

A cold neglected may be a cold regretted! Many a "slight" cold has ended in flu and pneumonia. Treat a cold quickly and treat it sensibly. Forego "cure-alls." A cold calls for a cold remedy and not a preparation good for all kinds of ailments. A cold also calls for internal treatment, for a cold is an internal infection. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what you want for a cold. First, it is a cold tablet, made expressly for the treatment of colds and nothing else. Secondly, it is internal medication, fourfold in effect. Here's what it does: First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold. Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps it fortify against further attack. These four effects make a real cold treatment and you get them only in Bromo Quinine. Be prudent, be careful! At the first sign of a cold, go right to your drugstore for a package of Bromo Quinine. Begin taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. In 24 hours, if taken promptly, Bromo Quinine will have your cold broken up. That's the speed of action you want for safety. Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. Get these famous cold tablets at any drug store, and insist upon getting the few pennies' cost may save you a lot of expense and worry.

# People wondered what was the meaning of "A blend that is ALL whiskey." What was the meaning of "Average Age 4 Years Old."

# People tasted and compared one thing and another with Golden Wedding . . . that is ALL whiskey . . . delicious whiskey . . . Average age 4 years old.

# Time has told what these things mean . . . and why Golden Wedding so richly deserves the MARK OF MERIT.

# GOLDEN WEDDING

As you prefer . . . in BOURBON OR RYE  
Average Age 4 Years Old. Age of Youngest Whiskey seven months. A Schenley Product. Made in U.S.A.  
This Mark of Merit is your protection . . . your absolute assurance of the utmost in quality and value.  
**DEXHEIMER & BECKER CO.**  
920 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.  
FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

# BILL FOR NEW CONSTITUTION

Measure Issued in—Follows Clo Recommendation of Parliamentary Com

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 24.—ment bill providing for a new constitution for India and issued today.

The bill contains 451 schedules and 350 provisions. With minor exceptions, the report of the Joint Parliamentary Committee in recommendations for the Constitution.  
The main provisions of the bill are:—  
1. The establishment of a federal system of government for India, with a central government and provincial governments.  
2. The division of powers between the central and provincial governments.  
3. The establishment of a judicial system for India, with a Supreme Court and provincial courts.  
4. The establishment of a legislative system for India, with a central legislature and provincial legislatures.  
5. The establishment of a public service system for India, with a central public service and provincial public services.  
6. The establishment of a local government system for India, with municipal corporations, district boards, and provincial boards.  
7. The establishment of a system of public works for India, with a central public works department and provincial public works departments.  
8. The establishment of a system of public health for India, with a central public health department and provincial public health departments.  
9. The establishment of a system of public education for India, with a central public education department and provincial public education departments.  
10. The establishment of a system of public safety for India, with a central public safety department and provincial public safety departments.

# NEW FOR

gives you

# False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates, no more danger of rocking plates. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

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Average Age 4 Years Old. Age of Youngest Whiskey seven months. A Schenley Product. Made in U.S.A.  
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920 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.  
FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SILVER WEDDING GIN

# E. LEE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

American War Veteran, aged 25, died of pneumonia in St. Louis.

Major Lee, organizer and general manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, died of pneumonia at his home, 1834, and was in newspaper office for several years before he became captain in the Sixth Missouri Cavalry. He was in Cuba, and with his wife, Mrs. Lee, and his son, John A. Lee, engaged in the Interstate Grocers' business.

Major Lee was a member of the St. Louis Automobile Club, and was a member of the St. Louis Automobile Club, and was a member of the St. Louis Automobile Club.

# BILL FOR NEW CONSTITUTION IN INDIA DRAFTED

Measure Issued in London  
Follows Closely the  
Recommendations of Par-  
liamentary Committee.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Government bill providing a new constitution for both India and Burma was issued today.

The bill contains 451 clauses, 15 schedules and 350 printed pages. With minor exceptions it follows the report of the Joint Select Parliamentary Committee which brought in recommendations for changes in the constitution.

The main provisions are:

An all-India federation is constituted by linking 11 British Indian states prepared to enter the federation by the voluntary act of their rulers.

The establishment of the federation is dependent on the accession of the Indian states containing not less than half the total population of all these states and entitled to

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

fill at least half the seats provided for the representatives of the states in the federal upper house.

No change is made in the internal government of the states.

The provinces of British India are to manage their own affairs to a greater extent than at present.

The great majority of the services of the Government which affect individuals from day to day (among them law and order) as well as certain items of revenue such as land taxes, are made the business of the provinces.

The federation deals with such matters as currency and tariffs which concern India as a whole.

Refuse, foreign relations and ecclesiastical affairs remain the direct responsibility of the Viceroy.

Each of the provinces will have a directly elected legislative assembly. In five provinces there will be an upper as well as a lower house.

The federation will have an upper and a lower house composed of the members indirectly elected by the provinces and representatives nominated by the states. In all assemblies, federal and provincial, a quota of seats is insured to various minorities.

# NEBRASKA PRISON WARDEN DIES

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24.—Dan Kavanagh, 56 years old, warden of the Nebraska penitentiary since last August, died today at a hospital as the result of a stroke of paralysis, suffered Jan. 12. The warden knew most of the more than 800 prisoners by name. He and Mrs. Kavanagh accepted the invitation of the prisoners and had dinner with them last Christmas day in the penitentiary dining room.

# PAYNE BOY WHO KILLED MOTHER, HELD INSANE

Committed to State Hospital—  
To Go Free Whenever He  
Passes Sanity Test.

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.—Louis Rude Payne, 21 years old, waited today to be taken to the Mendocino State Hospital on a jury's verdict yesterday that he was insane when he killed his mother and younger brother with an ax last May 23.

His victims were Mrs. Carrie Payne and Robert William Payne, 15. Lucius F. Payne, father of the two boys, is a former St. Louis public utilities executive. The family formerly lived in Webster Groves, Mo.

At his first trial last year the jury convicted young Payne of murder without recommending mercy, making a death sentence mandatory, but the insanity verdict removes all possibility of his being hanged for his killings.

He may be released from the hospital and go free if found sane at a sanity hearing, which may be held after he has been confined a year or at yearly intervals thereafter.

The youth, who had said the killings were the result of "an irresistible impulse," showed no emotion when the verdict was read. Tears welled into the eyes of his father as he thanked the jury.

The elder Payne had sat through the trial by the side of his son. He testified the youth had been acting strangely before the murders in the Payne home here.

Immediately after the verdict, which was returned after less than three hours of deliberation, Judge Ruben Schmidt committed the youth to the State hospital.

Young Payne told his story of the killings. After knocking his mother in the head with the ax, he testified, his brother, Robert, started toward the bedroom when he heard a scream. He then killed Robert, cut up both bodies, covered them up on a bed and fled. He wandered about the city, sleeping in the house with the bodies and in parks until June 5 when he walked into a police station and told his story after reading in newspapers of the discovery of the crime.

At his previous trial the jury convicted him of first degree murder, but was unable to agree on the sanity issue.

# Federal Judge and His Bride



JUDGE RICHARD J. HOPKINS and MRS. HOPKINS. Hopkins, United States District Judge in Kansas, and Miss Lida Hopkins were married at her home in Carrollton, Ky. She is cutting a "wishing cake" just after the ceremony with Judge Hopkins beside her. The marriage was the jurist's third.

# Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.  
James Davis, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr  
Christ J. Tompkins, 1819 Carr

# A TOAST to SEN-SEN

Your breath won't betray you if you use this delicious oriental confection and had breath corrective. Keep your breath fresh as spring with Sen-Sen. Only 5¢ at drug, confectionery and cigar stores.

# NEW LOW BUS FARES!!

If you now, you can enjoy first class bus service at new rates below cost to many points. With hot water bus, porter, free pillows, safety speed control. Savings to all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

# WASHINGTON & BROADWAY ALSO HURON, Grand & Wash., Frank 9165 WELLSTON, 1511 Irving, at Easton-EV. 9964 E. ST. LOUIS, 520 Missouri Ave. - East 2250 BELLEVILLE, Belleville Hotel - Phone 3500 GRANITE CITY, 1926 State - Tri-city 197

# GREAT EASTERN bus system

For latest rental vacancies see today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

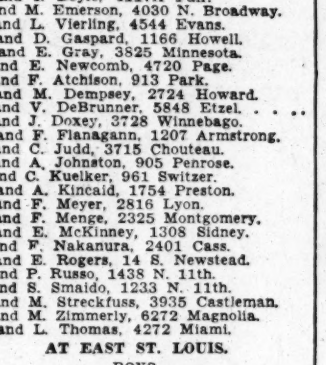
# Three Hurt in Falls on Ice

Persons injured yesterday in falls on icy pavements were: Edward Laux, 44 years old, 5746 Etzel avenue, fractured leg; Charles Lanfer, 64, 2153 East De Soto avenue, fractured arm; Mrs. Theodo Johnson, 34, Negro, 4402A North Market street, fractured leg.



Three persons injured in falls on icy pavements yesterday.

# Have you tried this straight Whiskey



Back in the days of the old south, the little town of Crab Orchard, Kentucky, was known throughout the blue grass country for its good food, its limestone springs, and a local whiskey which bore its name....

Then came a sudden rush to fame! After repeal, people demanded a good whiskey—a straight whiskey—at a popular price.

And because Crab Orchard offers all this in generous measure—it's America's fastest-selling straight whiskey today!

Better get acquainted with Crab Orchard—if you want to be kind to your purse and palate.

# Crab Orchard

America's Fastest-Selling Straight Whiskey

# TRAVEL AS LOW AS 1 1/2¢ PER MILE on the L&N

Always a bargain in safety, speed and comfort, railroad travel via L. & N. is now a money saver, too. Before you make your next trip ask about the L. & N. fares. Compare them with the cost of highway travel. You'll be surprised how far so little will take you on the L. & N.

# Between Points on L. & N.

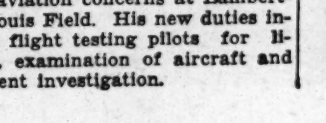
Per Mile in clean, well ventilated, comfortable coaches.	Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullman, 15 day limit.	Per Mile each way for round trip tickets good in Pullman, Limit 6 months.	Per Mile for one way tickets, good in Pullman.
1 1/2¢	2¢	2 1/2¢	3¢

# SPECIMEN ONE-WAY FARES FROM ST. LOUIS

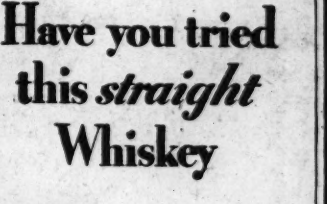
Coaches Pullman	
Louisville	\$4.23 \$8.45
Nashville	5.06 10.10
Birmingham	7.50 14.99
Mobile	9.98 19.95
New Orleans	10.58 21.15
Chattanooga	7.34 14.67
Atlanta	9.40 18.78
Jacksonville	14.07 28.14

No surcharge between points on L. & N. Pullman space (parlor or sleeping car) extra, but reduced one-third by the elimination of the surcharge.

# ALWAYS SAFE ALWAYS COMFORTABLE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE



# Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE



FRIDAY IS COFFEE DAY!

# F & B Coffee

Choice of Dripolater, Whole Bean or Steel Cut Kinds!

6 Lbs. \$1

A superior quality Coffee whose excellent taste and fragrant aroma will add zest to any meal. If you haven't tried it before, join the thousands who delight in its inexpensive goodness and fill their needs Friday... for the month to come. Offered exclusively in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store.

# SPECIAL PACKAGE

In order to accommodate our customers who are unable to consume 6 pounds in a month... we offer this convenient 3-pound package.

3 Lbs. 53¢

Basement Economy Store

# Save on Your Spring Wardrobe By Choosing From This Group of

# SILKS and Synthetic Weaves

79c to \$1.29 Values! Offered in the January Sales at... Yard

Sheer Silks!  
Chiffons!  
Print Silks!  
Print Rayons!  
Ribbed Sheers!  
And Others!

These were specially purchased from a manufacturer of silk dresses who closed his factory. Featured in a striking array of prints and solid shades to suit most any need and preference.

Basement Economy Store

# Regularly Priced \$3.98!

# BLANKETS

That You Will Love to Snuggle Under on Chilly Winter Nights! Pair at...

\$2.88

Soft, comfy Blankets that contain 5% wool! Bound with cotton sateen... in beautiful plaid patterns. 72x84-inch size! They provide maximum warmth without undue weight or bulk.

# Cohasset Sheets

Seconds of famed "Pequot" Sheets! 81x90-in. size... deeply hemmed.

59c value! Extra large, double thread, thick kind... fully bleached.

# 15c High-Count Brown Muslin, Yard 10c

39 inches wide... unbleached kind... cut from piece

# 70x80-In. Reversible Blankets, Ea. \$1.99

Pastel shades... bound with cotton sateen.

# \$4.50 9-Piece Linen Dinner Sets, \$3.98

Include 60x80-in. Cloth and 8 Napkins.

# 19c Double Thread Bath Towels... 15c

18x36-inch size... fully bleached... bordered.

# 25c New Percale Remnants, Yard... 15c

2 to 6 yard lengths. 36 in. wide... colorfast.

# Fully Bleached Cotton Damask, Yd. 39c

Attractively designed... colored borders.

Basement Economy Store

# POST-DISPATCH Amateur

# BOXING TOURNAMENT FRIDAY NIGHT JANUARY 25

The ARENA  
RESERVED SEATS  
50¢ & 25¢

On Sale Now at Box Offices  
Mezzanine Floor  
ARCADE BUILDING  
THE ARENA, Phone STerling 2500

# FIGHTING COLDS!

Don't stop with temporary relief, but try to get the cold out of your system

Any family can cut down the suffering time and discomfort due to colds, by intelligent care.

Try above all else to clear the head, dry the secretions, reduce the fever and keep the bowels open. This takes more than a "few minutes" and medicine of more than one kind.

You can get the necessary medicines of any drugist, by asking for Pape's Cold Compound which combines them in a pleasant tablet.

An ordinary cold may be relieved with two of these little tablets; just chew them up, and drink some water.

Some colds may require additional treatment. If so, follow directions on the package. Isn't it worth the time to do this, if you get real relief?

Don't put any faith in so-called "instant" cures. Pape's Cold Compound relieves a cold as quickly as anything you could safely take.

# REDDING

and why Golden Wed-  
MARK OF MERIT.

CKER CO.  
St. Louis, Mo.

SILVER WEDDING GIN

# Slips

1200 Shadowproof Models

## \$1.17

The First Time We Recall Panelled Slips of This Quality Having Been Offered at This Low Price!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Stock up now... this is an infrequent saving opportunity! Bodice or California top styles, with lace generously trimming the top and bottom! And remember... they're shadowproof! These are unusual Slips... and most unusual value!

Of Crepe de Chine! Tearose and White! Sizes 34 to 44!

Slip Section—Fifth Floor

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Just Arrived in the Thrift Shop

## 400 New Dresses

Crepes and Matelasses!

### \$10.95

Delightfully New and Springlike...

## Ecru Net Curtains

In Trim Tailored Styles!

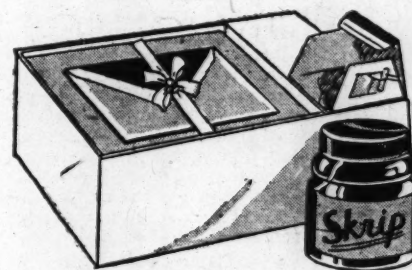
### \$2.77

a Pair

«Splendid values in these novelty mesh weaves so popular for Spring! Smart, simple styles that do away with the problems of "what curtains shall I put up!" Some of them may be used as single panels if desired. All 2½ yards long!

### 50-Inch Mission Cloth

4x4 size basket weave material in neutral or linen shade for drapes... 89c yd. value. Yard ..... 63c Sixth Floor



### Mayfair Stationery

\$1 box with bottle brown ink! 79c

«60 sheets ivory Mayfair Stationery and 50 envelopes to match... envelopes brown tissue lined. Main Floor Balcony

## Office Needs

can be filled inexpensively in our January clearance



### Victor Pencil Sharpeners

Originally \$1.75... Now

«Made by the Automatic Sharpener Co... these sharpeners have long-wearing stable mechanism! 89c

\$21 Steel Filing Cabinets... \$14.95  
\$1 Pencil Boxes... 75c  
World's Fair Playing Cards, deck... 19c  
Also Many Other Items Main Floor

## Popular Household Soaps

Secure a Supply From the Following:



### Crystal White or P&G Laundry Soap

Regular Size Bars... 10 for 29c



Super Suds Small Package! 7 for 50c

Crystal White Chips 21-Oz. Package! 6 for 59c

Cleanser Sunbright Kind! 12 Cans 49c Seventh Floor

«Many of the Frocks have jackets! All of them have the sparkling freshness that makes them welcome additions to your wardrobe just now! Flat crepes... wrinkly crepes... sizes and styles for misses, women, petites.

Also... a Flock of Thrillingly New Prints! Fourth Floor

## Clearance of Growing Girls' Shoes

Entire Stock of Sport Oxfords!



\$3.95 Kind... \$2.93

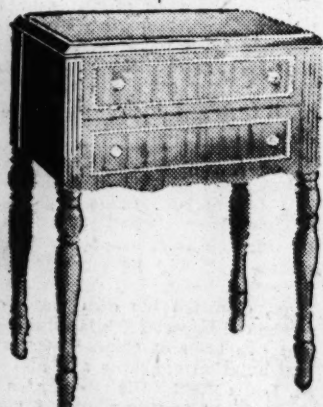
\$4.95 Kind... \$3.98  
\$5.25 and \$5.95 Kinds... \$4.39

«Flap, ghillie or plain oxfords and many short lines of dress shoes in patent or suede. Sizes 3½ to 9; AAA to B.

Misses' Originally \$3.75 Straps & Oxfords Remarkable savings in this unusual group of misses' Shoes! Sizes 12½ to 3 are included! \$2.83 Third Floor

## White Electrics

Samples! Make for Easier Sewing!



specially priced \$49.50

«New things for the house? Spring clothes? They're no task with a White Electric! All have sewing light, knee control, and modern attachments! Sixth Floor

## American Orientals

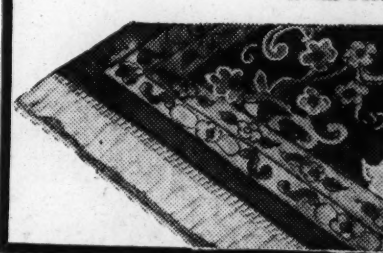
Discontinued Styles From the Famed

### Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company

«It's only because these patterns are being discontinued to make way for new ones that we are able to offer these Rugs at such a very modest price! Ten different styles for your selection!

9x12-Foot Size!

Each Is an Authentic Copy of a Hand-Woven Oriental Pattern! Ninth Floor



### \$59

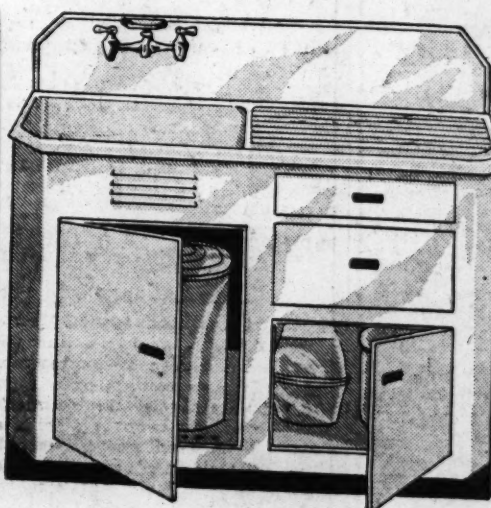
## By All Means, Share in... Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sale of FURNITURE

It Brings Hundreds of Items From Regular Stock and Special Purchases at Extraordinary Savings!

«It's your sale... whether your home is a small apartment, a bungalow or a large and stately house. That's because the variety includes just about every type of Furniture you could possibly want... and the prices fit in with any size budget!

If you wish to avoid a large outlay of cash when selecting, use our convenient Deferred Payment Plan. \*Small-Carrying Charge

For a New Slant on Furniture See the 'Slantoramas' on Our Tenth Floor.



replace your old sink with a new

## Cabinet Sink

In Modern Utility Design!

52 Inches long... 22 inches deep

### \$64.50

«Put new beauty and convenience in your kitchen with this attractive modern cabinet sink that fits down to the floor! Has space for utensils, cutlery, linens!

42-In. Size, \$49.50 60-In. Size, \$79.50 Seventh Floor

WARSHIP BU  
REFUSES TO  
IMMUNITY W

C. L. Bardo Tell  
investigators He  
No Law Violat  
ries Collusion o

COST OF CRUIS  
ALMOST DO

E. L. Cord, Who  
Control of Ne  
Concern, Also  
Called by Senato

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.  
L. Bardo, former presid  
New York Shipbuilding  
fused today to waive im  
any "self incriminating"  
given at the Senate munit  
ing.

Before announcing his  
a formal statement, he de  
did not desire to appear  
istic or offensive" to th  
His statement, at the c  
hearing, said:

"I was elected president  
New York Shipbuilding Co.  
October, 1928, and resigned  
1934. I am perfectly willin  
to any matters of  
ations which occurred dur  
ministration.

"I know of nothing in  
took part which is in any  
rehearsal or in violation  
laws of the United States.

"This committee, howe  
requested that I waive im  
tutional rights as an Am  
men and since I am unwill  
so it seems proper that I  
here state my reasons for  
to comply with your requ  
"Innocent Transactio

"In the first place, the  
before your committee a  
ex parte. No opportunity  
any witness to be heard  
counsel, nor to volunteer  
planation of evidence  
been taken in such ex p  
ination.

"From the most innocen  
tions inferences and innu  
drawn intended to induce  
papers to print and the  
believe that sinister influ  
dominated the shipbuild  
try and much that is rep  
if not illegal has occur  
"My opinion is that ev  
is assumed to be inno  
proved to be guilty and  
Fifth Amendment to the  
tion and laws pertaining  
crimination were adopte  
tect citizens against in  
the character I refer to.

"I Respectfully Re  
"Feeling as I do it is  
that your request that  
waiver submitted in a p  
I renounce my constitu  
and this I respectfully  
"I am perfectly willing  
as to all transactions of  
have knowledge and he  
may be afforded an oppo  
do so. My decision not  
waiver request is my p  
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The reply was in ans  
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Evidence that the

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

PAGES 1-12B

PART TWO

WARSHIP BUILDER  
REFUSES TO SIGN  
IMMUNITY WAIVER

C. L. Bardo Tells Arms Investigators He Knows of No Law Violation; Denies Collusion on Bids.

COST OF CRUISERS  
ALMOST DOUBLED

E. L. Cord, Who Bought Control of New York Concern, Also May Be Called by Senators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Clinton L. Bardo, former president of the New York Shipbuilding Co., refused today to waive immunity for any "self incriminating" testimony given at the Senate munitions hearings.

Before announcing his refusal in a formal statement, he declared he did not desire to appear "antagonistic or offensive" to the Senate. His statement, at the committee hearing, said:

"I was elected president of the New York Shipbuilding Co. in October, 1928, and resigned November, 1934. I am perfectly willing to testify as to any matters or transactions which occurred during my administration."

"I know of nothing in which I took part which is in any way reprehensible or in violation of the laws of the United States."

"This committee, however, has requested that I waive my constitutional rights as an American citizen and since I am unwilling to do so it seems proper that I should here state my reasons for refusing to comply with your request."

"In the first place, the hearings before your committee are entirely ex parte. No opportunity is afforded any witness to be represented by counsel, nor to volunteer any explanation of evidence which has been taken in such ex parte examination."

"From the most innocent transactions inferences and innuendoes are drawn intended to induce the newspapers to print and the public to believe that sinister influences have dominated the shipbuilding industry and much that is reprehensible and illegal has occurred."

"My opinion is that every citizen is assumed to be innocent until proven to be guilty and that the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution and laws pertaining to self-incrimination were adopted to protect citizens against inquisition of the character I refer to."

"I respectfully refuse."

"Feeling as I do it seems to me that your request that I sign the waiver submitted is a request that I renounce my constitutional rights, and this I respectfully refuse to do."

"I am perfectly willing to testify as to all transactions of which I have knowledge and hope that I may be afforded an opportunity to do so. My decision not to sign the waiver request is my personal decision."

The reply was in answer to a request that he sign a waiver reading as follows: "Cognizant of the guarantee and protection against self-incrimination secured by the fifth amendment of the Constitution and of the immunity afforded by the statutes of the United States, I hereby voluntarily waive, in so far as any testimony given by me before this committee is concerned, any guarantee, protection, or immunity to which I am entitled under the fifth amendment and any immunity statute."

The committee has made no charges against any of the three major shipbuilding companies whose officers have been asked to appear. Some officers of the New York Shipbuilding Co. have been questioned as to profits on shipbuilding during the World War and since. The committee has inquired into allegations of collusion in acquiring contracts.

Costs Nearly Doubled.  
After reading his statement, Bardo was questioned by the committee on matters relating to its assertion that cruiser unit costs in recent years had climbed from about \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000. The evidence said the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. had bid \$9,750,000 for each ship—identical bids. The New York Shipbuilding Co. was added, bid \$9,515,000 a ship and received the contract.

Bardo explained that labor rates, steel prices and other costs were so nearly the same for all that such leveling of prices was not surprising.

The committee then presented a letter from P. H. Haig of Chester, Pa., vice-president of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., to Bardo, saying other companies had "promised to go along" in the Sun Company's desire to get a ship job.

Evidence that the three major

12 MORE SENT TO PRISON  
FOR KIROFF ASSASSINATION

Leningrad Official and Aids, Accused of Failure to Protect Victim, Get 3 to 10 Years in Concentration Camps.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—F. D. Edved, chief of the Leningrad section of the Commissariat of Domestic Affairs, and 11 of his assistants who were removed from office after the assassination of Sergei Kiroff in Leningrad, Dec. 1, were sentenced to concentration camps for three to 10 years each for failure to protect Kiroff. It was charged that they had been negligent after learning of the plot.

Their sentences increased to 17 years for the number of punishments in connection with the assassination. One hundred and seventeen men were

executed by firing squads, 29 were exiled, and 14, including the two old Bolshevik leaders, Gregory Zinoviev and Leon Kamenef, were sentenced to prison.

The military collegium of the Supreme Court, which conducted the investigation at Moscow, passed sentences in all of the cases.

The official report said Edved and his assistants pleaded guilty. Edved and his chief assistant, I. Zaporozhets, got three years.

This action disposed of all but 17 of those held in connection with the Kiroff murder. The cases of the 17 were continued for further investigation.

Weather Bureau Says Precipitation Totals More Than Eight Inches; Business Normal.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—This city remains virtually isolated from the outside world after one of the worst winter storms in its history.

Railway service to the city has been suspended since last Sunday, except in the immediately vicinity where some traffic is moving.

Weather Bureau men said precipitation since Sunday has been 8.3 inches.

Schools throughout the district were closed yesterday for the third successive day, but business in the city was normal. Deliveries of food and fuel were resumed here.

The snow, rain and ice cut Vancouver and its environs off all day Monday, blocked highways and railroads and obstructed communications generally. Fires are down.

Chris Phorens, 60-year-old cook on a fishing boat slipped off the vessel's icy deck in Burrard's Inlet. Mates pulled him out, but he died of cold and exposure.

Mrs. Gade Moody, Indian, died in an open boat while her husband was attempting to bring her here for medical attention.

One of 500 workers engaged in clearing snow-blocked railway tracks in the mountains west of North Bend, B. C., was killed as tons of snow roared down the mountainside on him.

FORECLOSURE SUIT BY GARNER

Vice-President Seeks Judgment Against Estate Administrator.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Annie S. Cobb, Oklahoma City, was served yesterday with notice of a mortgage foreclosure suit filed against her and several other defendants in Uvalde, Tex., by John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States.

The suit asks for a \$15,810 money judgment against two lots in Uvalde, once owned by Mrs. Cobb's husband, E. L. Cobb. Mrs. Cobb is administratrix of his estate.

Shipbuilding companies had presented almost identical bids on two ships for the United States Navy in 1930 was presented by the committee, but Bardo declared there was no collusion in reaching such estimates. Named as willing to "go along" were officers of Newport News Co., the Federal Shipbuilding Co., and the Bethlehem company.

Bardo denied any knowledge of the letter, dated Aug. 19, 1933, or of the construction job mentioned.

Cord Cruising Abroad.

The name of E. L. Cord, major figure in aviation and shipbuilding, was brought into the hearing with the announcement that he may be called to testify about the New York company, control of which he bought in 1933.

J. S. Pruitt, vice-president of the Ford Corporation, called "unfair" a remark by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, that Cord was absent from the country during two congressional investigations. Pruitt said Cord was in the United States for three months in 1934 during the Black Committee investigation into aviation affairs, and was again in America last September and October, a period spanned by the activities of the munitions inquiry. Pruitt offered to send a radiogram to Cord, now believed to be cruising the Mediterranean, asking him to return to testify.

House Is Told War Prices Must Be Controlled Rigidly.

Meanwhile Lieutenant-Colonel C. T. Harris told the House Military Committee the War Department was strongly behind legislation to pare excess profits during a war. He asserted prices must be controlled rigidly.

While the Senate committee pursued reports that agreements have had something to do with increased costs of cruiser construction in recent years, the House Military Affairs Committee was told yesterday by an American Legion spokesman that profits were a primary motive for war.

Frank Belgrano Jr., national commander of the legion, said that if there had been legislation in 1917 to take the profit out of war, "there would be no demand for the bonus now." The committee has before it a bill to take the profits out of war.

Belgrano said: "If the profit is taken out of war, we won't have war."

War.

PARAGUAYANS  
PUSH ON; NEAR  
BOLIVIAN SOIL

Advancing Forces Capture Carandaty, One of Last Chaco Strongholds Defending Oil Fields.

LIKELY TO ENTER  
TWO PROVINCES

Definite Military Success Hope for Soon, Before League Takes Final Action on Peace Plan.

By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 24.—The Paraguayan Government announced that its troops have captured Carandaty, one of the principal remaining strongholds defending the valuable Bolivian oil fields beyond Villamontes in the Chaco.

Military observers expressed the opinion the fall of Carandaty not only would sever Bolivian communications between Villamontes and Santa Cruz Province, but also would open the way for a direct attack on Villamontes itself.

Already lodged at Santa Fe, about 40 miles north of Carandaty, the Paraguayans now occupy two key positions from which it may be possible for them to strike into the Bolivian provinces of Santa Cruz and Chuquisaca. The town of Carandaty is reported being abandoned by its inhabitants.

The objective of the Paraguayan forces is not only to dislodge the Bolivian troops from the last thin strip of the Chaco over which the two countries have fought for the last three years, but also by occupying Villamontes and its adjacent oil fields to place themselves in a position where they may impose peace terms.

Since the beginning of November, Gen. Jose Estigarribia's armies have moved the line of battle westward some 90 miles. A definite military success is hoped for here within the next few days to bring the war to an end before the League of Nations gives final consideration to its program for halting hostilities.

Although Bolivian reports say Chaco operations have been paralyzed by torrential rains, it is said here Paraguayan movements have not been materially affected by the downpour and that the fall of Carandaty was accompanied by capture of valuable war materials.

There was wild enthusiasm here when newspapers announced the fall of Carandaty. Sirens sounded, noise bombs were set off, and the streets were filled with Paraguayans shouting "Viva."

BULGARIA ORDERS 30 SEIZED IN ANTI-REVOLUTIONARY DRIVE

Action Taken Against Macedonians From Whom Pistols and Bombs Were Taken.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 24.—Bulgaria's new Government, with King Boris in firm control, last night ordered the arrest of more than 30 Macedonians from whom pistols and bombs were taken.

A concerted campaign against revolutionary groups in Bulgaria, chief among which in the past have been the autonomy-seeking residents of Macedonia, was ordered in the first act of the new Minister of Interior, Krum Kolev. The new Government, hastily formed, to supplant the one of Kimon Georgiev, dictator since last May, assumed a military aspect under Gen. Petko Zlateff, former War Minister as Premier.

No Serious Damage to Peach Crop. By the Associated Press.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 24.—The cold wave so far has not caused any serious damage to the peach crop in this section, in the opinion of W. S. Perrine, horticulturist. Perrine said some buds had been killed but unless the temperature gets down to five or 10 degrees below zero there will be enough buds for a crop.

FRANCE NEEDS \$1,326,000,000

Finance Chief Says Money Must Be Borrowed This Year.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—France must borrow 21,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,326,000,000) in 1935 to balance its budget and prime its economic pump, Germain-Martin, Finance Minister, told the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. The money so raised would be in addition to the budget income estimated at 48,981,000,000 francs (about \$3,101,406,000).

Although the budget for the year theoretically shows a deficit of only 825,000,000 francs (about \$54,450,000), Germain-Martin said he estimated the deficit actually would reach between two and three billion francs (\$132,000,000 to \$198,000,000). Germain-Martin said he could raise the money required if the political situation continued, but would be unable to float long-term loans until world currencies were stabilized.

PREMIER'S LIQUOR UNDER FIRE

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Premier Katsuki Okada's frank fondness for liquor was attacked today by an interpolator in the House of Representatives, Kijiro Iwasaki.

"We frequently see the Premier's picture in the newspapers with a sake cup in hand," said Iwasaki. "This is bound to affect public thought and morals unfavorably. The Premier should emulate Roosevelt's and Hitler's eagerness to serve their peoples." Premier Okada was present but did not reply.

NAZIS ORGANIZING  
SKILLED WORKERS  
INTO CRAFT GUILDS

New Law Classifies Men as Apprentices, Journeymen and Masters.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—A new law published in the official Reichsgesetzblatt, which takes effect immediately, organizes all skilled labor into craft guilds of the middle ages. Within the chambers are the three divisions—apprentice, journeyman and master craftsman.

The law provides for operation of the chambers on the "leadership" principle, under the supervision of the Minister of Economics. Anyone exercising a craft on his own responsibility, it stipulates, must have a "handwerkskarte," or certificate guaranteeing his skill. To obtain the certificate, he must register as a master of his craft, and he must have gone through the apprentice and journeyman stage and reached the age of 24. Certain exceptions are allowed for craftsmen established in their trade before Jan. 1, 1933.

An official note said the law was a turning point in German life, since now crafts may be conducted only by certified masters whose work may be depended on.

WAR AS POLICY RENOUNCED IN PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTION

Provision Is Made, However, for Drafting of All Citizens for Defense Purposes.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 24.—A policy of peace with a proviso for defense was written into the Philippine Constitution yesterday by the constitutional convention.

Article 2 stating, "The Philippines renounce war as an instrument of national policy" was given final approval.

The next section states that "Defense of the state is the prime duty of the Government" and provides for the drafting of all citizens for military or civil service.

Mussolini's Publisher Dies.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Jan. 24.—Ulric Hoppli, 88 years old, the exclusive editor and publisher in Italy of the writings of Premier Mussolini, died today.

Although a Protestant, Hoppli was a friend of Pope Pius XI. He left a fortune estimated at 30,000,000 lire (\$2,550,000), chiefly in public bequests.

## Senate's Investigator on the Bench



FERDINAND PECORA

NEW YORK'S newest Supreme Court justice in robes for the first time, just after formal induction into office Tuesday. He was counsel for the United States Senate banking investigation. He was appointed to the bench by Gov. Lehman to fill a vacancy.

## SECRETARY WALLACE REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF JOHNSON

Declares Former NRA Head Used "More Imagination Than Accuracy" in Article.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary Wallace declared yesterday he thought Gen. Hugh S. Johnson had used "more imagination than accuracy" in his current magazine article references to the AAA program.

The former NRA Administrator said in his article that Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to Wallace, had wrecked a plan prepared by Johnson and Bernard Baruch for eliminating farm surpluses by renting land producing such surpluses at an average of \$3 per acre.

He added that Dr. Ezekiel had declared such a plan was in violation of an economic law holding that land cannot be rented except at the gross value of its potential products.

In reply, Wallace said that Dr. Ezekiel "might have said that it was not economically sound, which is the same as saying that it is not common sense."

After drifting badly damaged and helpless in a violent gale off the rocky coast of Iceland, the trawler Jeria was thought to have gone down today with its crew of 14.

The recovery of two fishing boxes and two lifebelts marked "Jeria" was reported in wireless messages.

A party of farmers found the articles washed ashore at Latrabjarg, Iceland.

In the same storm the mate of the trawler Wanbeck was washed overboard, while a third trawler, the Wilbach, ran ashore on the south of coast of Faxa Bay.

Discovery of Two Lifebelts Indicates That Fishing Boat Has Gone Down.

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By the Associated Press.

OLD AGE PENSION  
BILL TOO HARD ON  
STATES, BYRD SAYS

Senator Declares Administration Measure Would Increase Taxes 130 Pct. in Some Instances.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A demand that President Roosevelt's economic security program be split into four separate bills has taken shape in a series of developments that pointed the program toward a dispute-marked path through Congress.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, prepared to call a conference of Republicans either tomorrow or Saturday to discuss splitting the omnibus security bill into separate measures to deal specifically with old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, aid to mothers and children and public health.

McNary said that the Republican conference, in addition to discussing a move to separate the various sections of the security bill into different bills, would talk over the prospect for a move to make the Federal contribution to states for pensions larger than \$15 a month.

McNary said he favored splitting the bill. Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee already had voiced his opposition to such procedure. "It is in one bill now and I expect it to stay in one bill," he said.

Opposition by Byrd.

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, served notice that he would oppose the granting of broad powers to the administrator of old-age pensions by which he could prescribe the requirements that must be met by states to obtain Federal aid in pensioning those over 65. He said the average state would have to boost its taxes 130 per cent to comply with regulations of the bill.

Byrd said that if the estimate given the Finance Committee by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, was correct, the Federal Government would have to contribute \$630,000,000 yearly for pension matching purposes after all the states had enacted pension laws. To match its part of this, he said, the average state must put up yearly about \$21,000,000.

"Virginia is an average state," he said.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

## UNION-MAY-STERN

Bedding Specials  
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You Up Quickly!



To \$60 Matched Twin Beds \$1475

Handsome walnut beds that originally sold up to \$60, at a give-away price for quick clearance. Assorted styles, all as attractive as these two EACH

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| \$6.95 Full or Twin Metal Beds | \$3.95  |
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| \$17.50 Twin Studio Couches    | \$9.95  |
| \$9.75 Child's Drop-Side Crib  | \$5.95  |
| \$4.95 Infant's Bassinets      | \$3.49  |
| \$6.95 Metal Fold-Away Beds    | \$3.95  |
| \$10.75 Metal Windsor Beds     | \$5.95  |
| \$39.75 Twin Studio Couches    | \$19.75 |
| \$5.95 Rayon Bed Sets          | \$2.98  |
| \$2.95 Double Cotton Blankets  | \$1.89  |
| \$1.95 Feather Pillows, Pair   | 98c     |

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HEAVY MATTRESS

\$7.50 Value \$4.49

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Opens to full-size bed or twin beds. Durable, good-looking covering. Complete at

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## What Saarlanders Desired.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
IN ANSWER to George Anderson's letter printed in this column Jan. 16, I should like to make the following statement: In the years 1880 to 1892, the Saar coal mines presented a profit of 45,000,000 marks per annum to the German Government. The 12 mines employed 30,000 men. The implements were pick and shovel. Today the number of men averages 60,000, and the highest type of technical machinery is used.  
If Mr. Anderson will use a little multiplication and make a substantial allowance for the difference between machine and hand work, he may be able to judge why the Nazis spent a couple of hundred thousand marks to enable every former Saarlander to cross the ocean to fast a vote in their favor. The Saarlanders were not concerned with political affiliations—as for them, they could belong to any country. What they wanted was that the money they produced should stay in their own territory and that the price of coal should remain at its former level, a level that has been unduly raised during League of Nations management.  
To gain those ends, the Saarlanders had to reunite with Germany. If those former Saarlanders combined a pleasurable trip and a swell time with a sense of duty toward their relatives and friends, it was well done and should not cause any grievance to Mr. Anderson.  
HERMAN BERNHARD.

## Mr. Mehren's Fine Article.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
EVERY subscriber who is interested in the welfare of his fellow man, as well as his own, should thank you for Edward J. Mehren's article in your issue of Jan. 15, taken from the Commonwealth. In an industrial wilderness of blind men being led by advisers still more blind, it is refreshing to read of the president of the Portland Cement Association calling his brother industrialists to repentance. In effect, Mr. Mehren tells his fellows that providing for purchasing power (customers) is as much to their interest as the efficient operation of plants. He further tells his brother industrialists that buying power must grow and expand if they would have a foundation on which to expand their industries.  
This humble correspondent has been trying to call attention to the fact that industry must walk on two legs—production and consumption—and that industry must provide for both, through employment. It is encouraging to read of a man of Mr. Mehren's experience, prominence and influence in industry, proclaiming the same truth.  
Pierion, Ill.

## Deplores Baby Shows.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
NOTE in the Post-Dispatch a "human interest" article on the baby "show" being conducted by Welcome Inn. The accompanying photograph well illustrates one of the several valid objections to such shows. The row of babies in close contact, although immediately "cute," is in itself not justifiable, especially during the existing epidemic of respiratory infection.  
One of the members of the St. Louis Pediatric Society was asked years ago to conduct such a show out in the country. This member was much disturbed by finding among the entrants two children with acute whooping cough and one with scarlet fever. It was because of the possibility of such an occurrence that the St. Louis Pediatric Society voted unanimously to oppose contests and exhibitions of this sort. As the writer of your article remarks, a baby contest is fun for everybody but the baby. Assuming that parental vanity is the motive for exposing babies to close contact with others, one can hardly consider such a motive praiseworthy. Besides, any parent whose baby is not given first place would be more than likely to have murderous inclinations toward the judges and toward the institution sponsoring the contest.  
Thus, from any point of view, it is hard to see why such baby shows should be conducted.  
PEDIATRICIAN.

## Critiques Shelter-Belt Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE scheme of planting a belt of trees 100 miles wide and 1000 miles long, extending from Canada to the Gulf, is, it is said, to be vigorously pursued in the spring.  
To term this scheme fantastic is to use a mild word. In these perilous times no pipe dream is too absurd, too full of folly, for getting national attention. This tree belt will no more avail against erosion, sand storms and drought than a lady's kerchief. The late dust storms scorched pine trees. They blew over to the sides and sand over mountains; they darkened the air in dozens of states and were not halted even by the Atlantic. As opposed to such great spasms of nature, the influence of the tree belt would be less than negligible. L. R. JOHNSON.  
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## THE 30-HOUR WEEK.

Senator Black has renewed his fight for a 30-hour week law. He has prepared a bill even more drastic than the one sidetracked in Congress to make way for the National Industrial Recovery Act, one of whose aims was reduction of working hours. In addition to barring from interstate commerce goods produced by workers employed for more than 30 hours a week, Mr. Black's new bill would forbid Government loans to or purchases from business enterprises "operating contrary to any provision of this act." The new bill would prohibit reduction of wage rates until employees could organize and deal with the question in collective bargaining. The theory is that the 30-hour week would solve the unemployment problem, increase purchasing power, stimulate business—in short, cure the depression.

With the social and human case for a shortened work week we have no quarrel. Conceivably, society may become so organized as to obtain, with the aid of science and invention, an ever-growing leisure and the social advantages which it would bring. But the Black bill is urged as a device to promote recovery in the present emergency. We are convinced that it would not promote recovery, but would gravely impede it.

If industry were put on a 30-hour week, prices would rise. Abundant experience under NRA has proved that rising costs of labor are passed on to the consumer in the form of rising prices. Rising prices defeated NRA's aim to increase purchasing power, and there is no reason to believe that the same result would not follow if the 30-hour week were established. What counts to a wage earner is not the amount of money he receives in wages, but what that money will buy. His real wages, rather than wages in terms of money, determine the comfort and convenience of his economic situation.

If industry in its present condition attempted to absorb the labor costs entailed by the 30-hour week, it would, in many instances, face bankruptcy. This is particularly true of many thousands of small businesses, now operating at a small margin of profit or none at all. This puts us on the horns of a dilemma: a 30-hour week causing higher prices, thus falling in the aim to increase real purchasing power, or a 30-hour week causing widespread bankruptcy, thus deepening the depression.

The farmer, of course, would be excluded from the benefits of the 30-hour week. The Government is attempting to help him by various experiments designed to bring prices of farm products into a balanced relation with the prices of manufactured products. But the 30-hour week, by increasing prices already high in many instances by reason of the operation of NRA, would widen the disparity. The point has often been made that the administration's AAA and NRA have been working at cross-purposes. It is partly because of this objection that NRA is being reorganized.

Again, the 30-hour week does not differentiate among the numerous industries in the country, each operating under special conditions. It would place them all in the same straitjacket, exceptions to be granted only under permission, after the unrolling of the usual red tape. It would present a gigantic problem of enforcement, whose difficulties can well be gauged by NRA's experience. It would make rigid and inelastic an economic structure that can only prosper with reasonable freedom.

Finally, the long-run interest of labor, so far as the future can be foreseen, is opposed to a further material reduction of working hours. An exhaustive study by the Brookings Institution entitled "America's Capacity to Consume" proved beyond question that our productive plant is not too large to supply the reasonable wants of our citizens. In 1929, at the height of the boom period, there were 2,000,000 families in the United States with annual incomes of less than \$500; 3,800,000 families with incomes between \$500 and \$1000; more than 10,000,000 families with incomes from \$1000 to \$2000. These figures are startling when it is considered that, on an income of \$2000, the ordinary family of four is living very close to the minimum subsistence line, and that the 2,000,000 families with incomes of less than \$500 were living far below the poverty line.

The Brookings Institution estimates that notwithstanding the increase in man-hour output in recent years, a reduction of the work week to 30 hours "would inevitably mean a volume of wealth production substantially below the levels obtaining in 1929." We cannot get out of the depression by any such failure to use our productive capacities. The fundamental need of the country is an increase in produced wealth and a distribution of that wealth among the people in a way that will satisfy their reasonable aspirations.

The case for the 30-hour week rests on the economics of scarcity—and scarcity spells loss for labor as well as for the community of which labor is a part.

## A VACATION ON CORN.

A farmer living near Allerton, Ill., lets the price of corn determine where he is to spend his annual vacation. He sets aside 50 bushels of corn each year for railroad fare and travels to a distance proportionate to the price it fetches. In 1932, he sold the recreational share of his crop at 10 cents a bushel. By adding 24 cents to the \$5, he was able to buy a one-way ticket to Chicago. He has just sold his current vacation corn for 85 cents a bushel, enough for passage to Los Angeles, with \$8 left over.

If this incident may be made into an aphorism, it is that better days for agriculture are in sight when farmers begin touring the country.

## A NEW THREAT.

Oliver Carlson, in the American Mercury, writes about "The Revolution in Cotton." He is referring not to the administration's "plowing under" policy, or to the Bankhead law, or to the falling foreign markets for cotton. Something worse. He claims a cotton-picking machine has been perfected which, in an experiment in Mississippi, "picked more cotton in seven and a half hours than is picked by a good hand picker in an entire season of three and one-half months."

Cotton picking, of course, is the South's greatest source of gainful labor. It engages the services of 3,000,000 persons from late July until late December. According to Prof. Harry B. Brown of Louisiana State University, a good average picker will not average more than 100 pounds per day, a bale a month, three bales per season. About 1500 pounds of seed cotton are needed to make a bale.

If the machine, which is not yet in mass production, lives up to expectations, life in the South will indeed be revolutionized. "It means," says Mr. Carlson, "that tenant-farming, as the dominant mode of agricultural production in cotton, is at the end of its rope. As a consequence, it also means that the great plantations can dispense with their hundreds of thousands of hands."

Many cotton-picking machines have been developed, only to be found impracticable. This may be another false alarm. Yet the threat is real, if we gauge it by what has happened in scores of other industries, where machines have replaced human labor, and have created a problem no genius has yet risen to solve.

## TINKERING WITH A GREAT PROBLEM.

The smoke abatement ordinance which has just been approved by an aldermanic committee illustrates the disposition of St. Louis to tinker with a great problem.

The ordinance would continue regulation of boilers and furnaces, something that has been going on for years. It is a good ordinance of its kind, and its framers are no doubt well-meaning; but it cannot rid St. Louis of smoke. It cannot stop the steady decline of property values because of smoke. It cannot arrest impairment of the people's health by smoke.

We have said time and again, and we repeat, that solution of the smoke problem is impossible so long as the community burns soft coal. The city is not going to regulate the thousands of domestic stoves which burn soft coal, albeit the new ordinance holds out this promise. It cannot do so. The people would resent such an unwarrantable interference with their mode of life. They use soft coal because it is cheap. They will continue to use it, and we will have smoke, until a smokeless fuel is provided at approximately the cost of soft coal.

This is a major problem, one that can be met only by moving against it in a big way. The city must either bring natural gas in and make it available to the people at a low cost, or it must bring in coke at a price the people can pay. The city can build its own coking plants. It can afford to do this, even at a slight loss. It cannot afford to do nothing. The considerations are too great. We are driving the people out of the city into the country.

One of the powerful objections to a smokeless fuel is that it would destroy the soft coal industry across the river. The proposal to coke soft coal removes this objection. We are not attempting to tell the city what it should do, but we do warn it that it cannot continue on its present course. Both the health of the people and the value of property are at stake. Neither do we believe that it is necessary to have merely one smokeless fuel. We can have several. We are already using gas and oil. We are already regulating to a degree the combustion of soft coal. These are all excellent measures, but the program must be as big as the problem itself.

## BAIL BOND FORFEITURES.

A report by Circuit Attorney Miller discloses bail bond forfeitures of \$375,550 against which judgments are pending. Some of these unpaid judgments range as far back as the term of former Circuit Attorney McDaniel, which began in 1917. Forfeitures declared during 1934, but not yet reduced to judgment, amount to \$115,500, including \$20,000 against Joe Lasky, who certified he was the owner of property on which he has only a leasehold.

Such is the price of neglecting to improve and modernize our bail bond system, under which professional bondsmen flourish, prisoners escape and the schools, to which goes forfeited bond money, suffer. Circuit Attorney Miller's bill designed to reform our present antiquated laws on the subject should be passed by the Legislature.

## DURANT'S TGT.

The ever-welcome Will Durant has been with us again. As always, he charmed his audience. What if he does repeat? What if his TGT (Ten Greatest Thinkers) is old stuff? He tells it so well, so superbly, that the witless, the mannerisms, gestures, familiar though they be, are as spontaneously entrancing as the recurring dawn.

His "preferred list" may or may not be accepted. He himself isn't wholly satisfied. He acknowledges he would include Socrates in the company "if we knew more about him." But don't we know as much about him as we do about his Boswell, Plato, for instance, or Aristotle? Scholarship has rejected Xenophon's character study as a mere literary composition, but may the other witnesses all be dismissed as romancers who contrived an implausible story just to spoof posterity?

Anyone who has loitered, observingly, in "the golden age," has come often and happily under the stone-cutter's spell. He has seen Socrates in Apollonia's banquet, found him a gay and festive person at the salon, joined in the applause at the theater when Socrates arose from his seat to bow urbanely to a bantering shaft from the stage, watched him stroll along the streets of Athens, buttonholed by hecklers and admirers; shivered a bit for him, perhaps, for that Xantippe was waiting at the end of the day, and wept with him and gloried in the fortitude and humor of the trial and the cell and the hemlock.

It is conceivable that some journalistic tribunal of tomorrow, examining the "copy" of today, will pin a medal on the memory of Will Durant as the greatest feature writer of all time, taking pause to regret that he didn't do a story on Socrates.

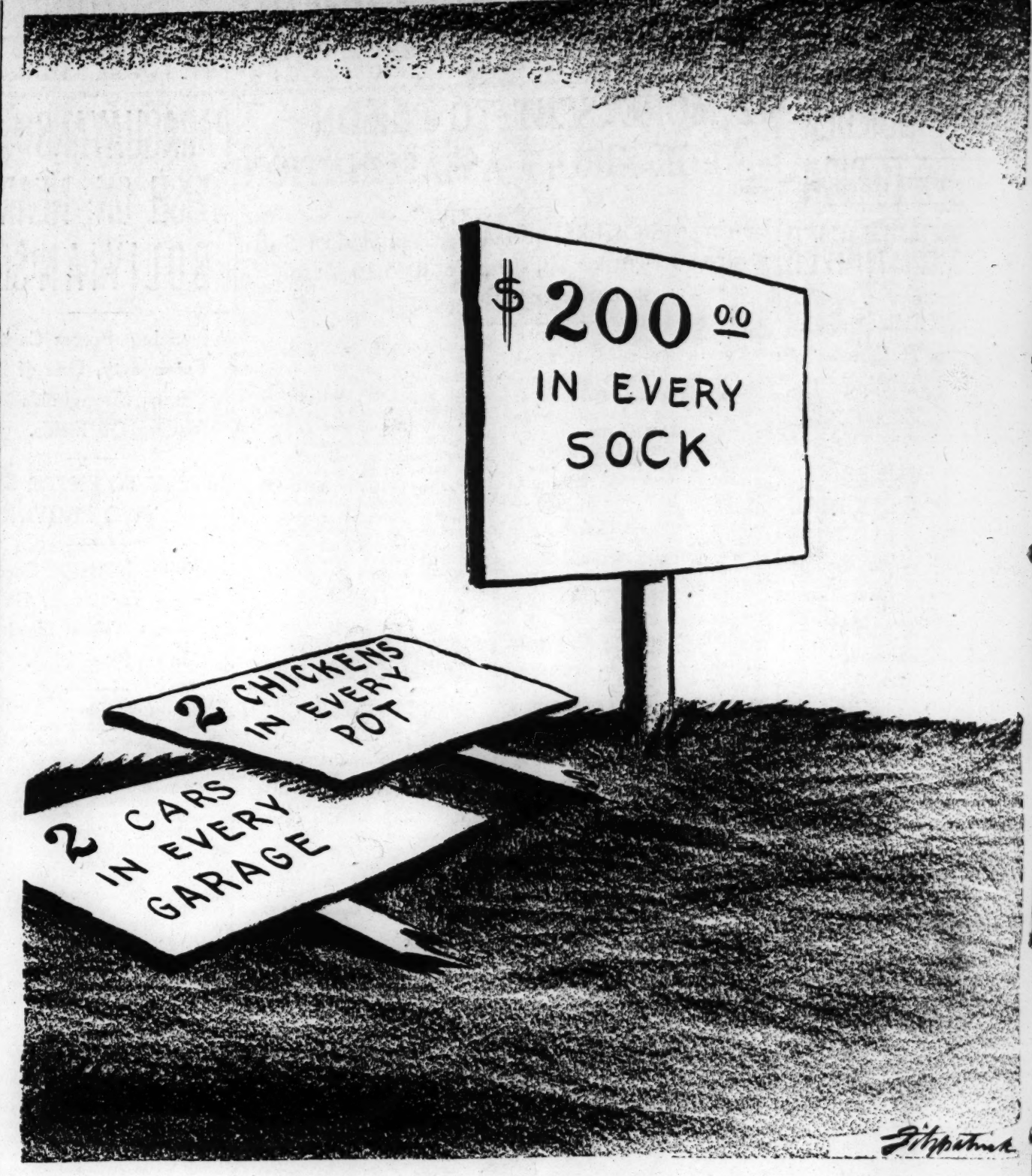
## NATIONAL FORESTS IN MISSOURI.

We are indebted to Leslie S. Bean, United States Forest Supervisor, for a statement about the national forest areas in the Missouri Ozarks.

Mr. Bean reports that six such areas are in process of acquisition. They are the Clark purchase unit of more than 600,000 acres, in Crawford, Washington, Dent, Iron, Reynolds and Shannon counties; the Gasconade unit of more than 500,000 acres, in Phelps, Pulaski, Gasconade, Laclede, Wright and Texas counties; the Wappapello unit of 252,000 acres, in Wayne, Carter and Butler counties; the Fristoe unit of 353,000 acres, in Shannon, Oregon, Carter and Ripley counties; the Gardner unit of 250,000 acres, in Douglas, Howell and Ozark counties, and the Pond Fork unit of some 250,000 acres, in Christian, Douglas, Taney and Ozark counties. Each of these units is in one body.

The Forest Service also has two contemplated purchase units of the St. Francois and Table Rock. The former would lie across the lines of St. Francois, Iron, Madison, Bollinger, Parry and Ste. Genevieve counties; the latter across the lines of Barry and Stone counties. The Table Rock unit would rest upon the Arkansas border.

Altogether, these contemplated Federal areas constitute a considerable part of the Missouri Ozarks, as well as some of their most picturesque parts. We have been hopeful that most of Shannon County would in time be made a park. That was apparently nature's design, and it might well be ours.



## THE PROMISED LAND.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## A New Deal in Japanese-American Relations

AMONG the events that are supposed to be in the long run inevitable, it has been the opinion of many statesmen that the look of being just another chapter in American resistance to the creation of a Japanese empire in Asia and the Western Pacific.

The feeling that such a war is predestined has existed for a generation. It arises in the acknowledged fact that Japan is a young empire in the process of expansion, and it has been supposed that at some point in Japan's advance there would be a collision and a war of annihilation like that between Rome and Carthage in ancient times, between England and Spain in the sixteenth century, between Britain and Germany in the Great War.

Always and everywhere, it has been assumed that historic destiny had cast the United States for the part of the leading opponent of the Japanese advance, and the foreign policies of all the governments concerned with the Pacific, including our own, have been based on this supposedly self-evident idea.

Thus, it was President Wilson who stood out against the 21 demands. It was Secretary Hughes who undertook to fix the ratio for the Japanese Navy. It was Secretary Stimson who led the opposition to the conquest of Manchuria. It was Secretary Hull who found himself protesting against the Japanese oil monopoly in Manchuria. And in the early phase of the recent naval negotiations in London, it was the Americans who held the stage as the supposedly lone opponents of an equal navy for Japan.

This basic assumption, that the Far East was a predominantly a conflict between Japan and America, has become so thoroughly accepted that no one is supposed to examine it. The result has been to concentrate upon the relations between Tokyo and Washington all the suspicion and fear which are produced by Japan's expansion.

Within the last few months, however, there has become noticeable in American official policy a disposition to re-examine this idea and to challenge it. It marks a development of the very highest importance.

To appreciate it, one must look below the surface of the recent naval negotiations carried on by Norman H. Davis. The outward facts are that the Japanese asked for naval equality based upon the abolition of naval disarmament and the retention of the fleet. This demand was refused, and the Japanese have formally denounced the treaty limiting naval armaments.

Their action has not brought them one bit nearer to naval equality. For the United States and Great Britain are richer than Japan and can always outbuild Japan. Without a treaty, we can therefore maintain a 5 to 3 ratio anyway, and we could, if we wished, increase our relative strength. For she has built up near the limits of her resources and we have not. To give Japan a better ratio by treaty would have been to

make Japan stronger by agreement than she could hope to become without an agreement. Up to this point, the whole thing has the look of being just another chapter in American resistance to the creation of a Japanese empire in Asia and the Western Pacific. But, along with a firm refusal to strengthen Japan, Mr. Davis took a line in London which is something quite new in American Far Eastern diplomacy. In effect, he served notice that we do not intend to play the part of Japan's leading and solitary opponent in Asia because it is not in our national interest to play that part. This is the most momentous event that has happened in our Far Eastern relations since the time of John Hay.

The new American position is based upon a prosaic and candid reconsideration of the facts. They are, in brief, as follows:

Our interests in the Far East are about one-sixth as great as those of Britain. Among all the foreign nations interested in China, we have about one-sixteenth of the total investment. The American attitude toward the defense of economic interests in Asiatic waters may be measured by the decision to withdraw from the Philippines and our willingness to leave undefended our line of communications to the Far East.

Among the Chinese areas threatened by Japan there is, first, Manchuria, where American investments are relatively unimportant. Then there is Shanghai, where the British interest is more than seven times as great as ours. Then there is the rest of China, including Hongkong, where the British interest is more than four times as great as ours.

Outside of China, the territories which are, in the long run, most threatened by Japanese expansion, because they contain so many resources necessary to Japanese imperialism, are the Dutch East Indies, and they are primarily the concern of the Netherlands, and, in the last analysis, of Britain.

An objective survey is bound to lead to the conclusion that we have no interests in the Far East which require us to play the part of the solitary antagonist of Japanese imperialism. The interests threatened by Japan are only in small part our interests. We are merely one nation in a group of Western nations that are concerned. Our interests are much smaller than Great Britain's, smaller than Russia's, only slightly greater than that of France, not counting Indo-China, is much less vital than that of the Netherlands.

That being the situation, the treatment of Japanese imperialism is an international problem, and it is not our business to make ourselves the sole protector of Western interests. This is not a policy of scuttling. It is a policy of realism in which the United States would decline to take the sole responsibility and bear the whole onus of dealing with Japanese expansion.

As this policy becomes clearer and its significance is appreciated in London, Paris, Tokyo and Washington, the Far Eastern question will take a new form which is likely to be much less dangerously entangling for the United States.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## AS SITTING BULL WOULD SAY.

From the Boston Globe.  
It's perhaps a good thing that Europe is broke. No wampum, no warpath.

## A Race Driver on Auto Speed

Sir Malcolm Campbell in the American Magazine.

I PRESUME that because I drive fast in record-making, one gains the opinion that I drive the same way, comparatively, in everyday life. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

World-record courses are intended and prepared for high speed. One has the entire course to himself—no traffic lights, no side roads, no one ahead to turn around in the line of travel. There is a job to be done, and I try to do it satisfactorily.

But in driving my everyday car over the roads of England and America, there is equally a job to be done—that is, to drive safely and sanely—and I try to do it. Personally, I have found that 50 miles an hour gets one over the road fast enough. It doesn't demand high-tension driving. It leaves one fresh at the end of the journey. By and large, it is a speed at which one has one's car under control on a road where traffic is not too heavy. Where traffic is heavy and emergencies may arise, a little slower rate will profit one in the end.

Safety on the road does not prevent one from suddenly deciding to dispute the car of today. This is because the roads of today, good as they are, have not kept pace with the automobile.

Today we have automobiles that will go from 70 to 90—even 100—miles an hour comfortably. But they never should be driven that fast. I know that this remark will draw protests from some, who will say they are safe at any speed. Maybe, provided they are the only ones on the road.

But let a herd of cows come out on the highway at a cattle crossing, let a dog or a hog suddenly decide to dispute the road, let someone drive out from a side road, let someone in the opposite line of travel attempt to pass with too little leeway—and instantly the picture changes. The driver is not the master of his car at top speed. If he were, he should not be needing every day of head-on collisions of cars hitting hogs, cows or dogs and being plunged into a ditch or against a tree.

If we are going to be able to drive 70 to 90-mile-an-hour cars safely, without the present appalling traffic deaths, we must definitely have super-highways, highways that are four car-lanes wide, two for traffic in one direction and two for that in the opposite. There should be no veering out into oncoming traffic to pass a car going in the direction in which we are traveling. Passing should be done strictly in one's own two-lane division. It would be better, of course, if we might have two-lane one-way traffic routes.

Super-highways, the dream of road engineers for years, are beginning to come, especially in approaches to the larger cities. It is only a question of time when there will be running between cities, and from coast to coast, great, broad ribbons of roads, one-way traffic routes.

The automobile is one of man's greatest servants. Let it remain a servant, don't make a juggernaut of it. Don't see how near to the danger point you can drive. It is not fair to others on the road, even if you don't care about yourself and your own passengers.

And by the same token, don't let it be a much-frequented road, amble along at 15 or 20 miles an hour. You are a nuisance to others. Choose a speed at which you feel at ease, at which you feel yourself the master of your car.

WHAT F. D. R. KNOWS.  
From the Cincinnati Enquirer.  
Roosevelt knows his English, an authority says. He also knows his American.

The DA  
MERRY

## By DREW P.

WASHINGTON  
JAMES ALOYSIUS  
busy man these days.  
On Tuesdays it  
he will be in town  
meeting. On Tuesdays  
an equally safe bet  
the midnight sleep  
On Friday he will  
Cabinet meetings  
he will be off again.  
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All of which is getting  
of the major inside  
administration.  
It is not that Jim  
thing shady. It is  
Postmaster-General  
hardly anything at  
The result is that  
Justice Department  
has won the reputa  
the blackest mark  
entire New Deal.  
Business Pride.

THE funny thing about  
Jim prides himself  
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in New York politics,  
itics and contracting  
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The important fact  
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contracts.

Stamp Camouflage  
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Deliveries are somet  
hild schedule. Ever

Barnard Free Hosp  
Alfred Fairbank,  
and trust officer of  
National Bank, has  
president of Barna  
and Cancer Hospital

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—JAMES ALOYSIUS FARLEY is a busy man these days.

On Tuesdays it is a safe bet he will be in town for Cabinet meeting. On Tuesday night it is an equally safe bet he will be on the midnight sleeper to New York. On Friday he will be back for a Cabinet meeting. And Friday night he will be off again.

Jim prides himself on being busy. But the time he spends at the executive mahogany desk in the beautiful paneled office, for which he thinks Herbert Hoover, is almost nil.

All of which is getting to be one of the major inside scandals of the administration.

It is not that Jim is doing anything shady. It is the fact that as Postmaster-General he is doing hardly anything at all.

The result is that along with the Justice Department, the postoffice has won the reputation of having the blackest mark of any in the entire New Deal.

Business Pride.

THE funny thing about it is that Jim prides himself on being a business man. To make a record for himself as an efficient Postmaster-General is supposedly his greatest aim.

Very early in his business career, Jim tied his fate to gypsum, an essential ingredient in making plaster, and at one time was the foremost gypsum salesman in New York City.

In fact, so successful was Jim that he became manager of the Universal Gypsum Co., then blossomed forth with James A. Farley & Co., dealers in all forms of building materials, and eventually amalgamated seven other companies into one of the most important building supply companies in New York.

Whether Jim's phenomenal rise in the business world was due to the fact that he was also a power in New York politics and that politics and contracting frequently go hand-in-hand, is not recorded.

The important fact, however, is that when Jim became Postmaster-General, he set out to make a record as such. To this end he pared costs to the bone. He fired postal employees right and left. He reduced services. He put into force policies exactly the reverse of his claim in the White House, who was urging private business to increase wages and reduce hours.

And after one hectic year, Jim finally came forth with the joyous announcement that he had closed his books with a surplus of \$12,361,415.03.

This was just like sticking out an unprotected jaw to Republican critics. They gleefully came back with figures showing that actually he had a deficit of more than \$52,000,000.

Jim's ledgerdom had been accomplished by omitting the cost of franked mail, ocean and air mail contracts.

Stamp Camouflage.

THE actual fact is that underneath an elaborate camouflage created by selling ornate new stamps, Jim Farley's Postoffice Department has reached the lowest state of inefficiency in years.

Complaints from business men have swamped the administration. Deliveries are sometimes days behind schedule. Even in the City

Barnard Free Hospital Officers. Alfred Fairbank, vice-president and trust officer of the Boatmen's National Bank, has been elected president of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital. He succeeds

Allen C. Orrick, attorney, who held the office five years. Other officers chosen were Horace M. Swope, Boyle O. Rodes and Dudley French, vice-presidents; Charles M. Huttig, secretary, and John R. Shepley, treasurer.

Red Cross Head in 1921.

He became chairman of the Red Cross in 1921, by appointment of President Harding, and reorganized the relief society along lines which greatly curtailed its operating expenses.

It was during his service with the Red Cross that he was called on to take up the additional responsibilities of a special commissioner of the Interior. Then for a year he was Secretary of the Interior. He put into effect the oil leasing act, and successfully opposed the building of a commercial dam in Yellowstone Park.

As chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies for 14 years, he traveled all over the world. He was decorated by 19 foreign countries.

Mr. Payne resided in an historic house at 1601 I street, Washington, where he indulged his hobby for art; spent his week-ends at his farm near Warrenton, Va., where he raised large herds of white cattle; played golf at the exclusive Burning Tree Club, of which he was president.

To the State of Virginia he gave

John Barton Payne, Nearly 80, Succumbs to Pneumonia Following Influenza and Appendicitis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross since 1921, died at 1:06 a. m. today of pneumonia.

He was taken to the George Washington Hospital recently for treatment for influenza. He developed appendicitis and underwent an operation last Saturday. Pneumonia followed.

He would have been 80 years old Saturday.

His closest survivors are nephews and nieces. His old Chicago law partner, Silas Strawn, was at his bedside during his last illness. He was attended by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to President Woodrow Wilson.

Director of Great Disaster Relief Works After He Was 65.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE was successfully farm boy, country store clerk, lawyer, newspaper publisher, Mayor, Judge, Government counsel, chairman of the Shipping Board, Director-General of Railroads, Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, and Red Cross chairman.

He directed the greatest disaster relief operations ever undertaken when he had passed the age of 65. These included the Mississippi Valley floods of 1927; the Florida hurricanes of 1926 and 1928; the West Indies hurricane of 1928; the Japanese earthquake of 1923; the drought relief of 1930-31; and unemployment relief prior to the organization of Federal relief.

On his own stipulation, he never received salary, or even traveling expenses for his Red Cross work. "I get the highest salary in the world—personal satisfaction," was his explanation.

Born in Pruntytown, W. Va. He was born in Pruntytown, Va. (now in West Virginia), one of a family of 10 children. His business career started as store clerk at 15. His first year's salary was \$50. He studied law at night, was admitted to the bar in 1876 and practiced in Virginia until 1882 when he opened offices in Chicago. He was elected Mayor of Chicago in 1892. The following year he moved to Chicago.

Elected Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County in 1895, he handled cases so rapidly he cleared his own calendar, helped other judges whose calendars were two years behind, and still found time to promote public playgrounds.

In 1899 he entered a law partnership with Edwin Walker, one of the senior members of the Chicago bar. Four years later, through a consolidation the firm became Winston, Payne, Strawn & Shaw, from which he resigned in 1918 to devote his entire time to public service.

Services During World War. He was chosen World War Councilor in 1918. He had declined the position of Solicitor-General in 1913, but after the United States' entrance into the World War he placed his services at the disposal of the Government.

President Wilson first sent him to the Pacific Coast in 1917 to aid in settling shipyard strikes. Then he served successively as a member of the Board of Appeals of the Treasury Department, and general counsel of the Shipping Board's fleet corporation.

When late in 1917, President Wilson decided to take over the railroads, Mr. Payne was asked for advice as to how it could be done in the absence of an appropriation from Congress. The next day he submitted in writing the plan which was adopted. At once he was made general counsel of the Railroad Administration, of which he was to become the head soon after he entered the Cabinet in the last year of the Wilson administration.

From August, 1917, to March, 1920, he was chairman of the Shipping Board. Then for a year he was Secretary of the Interior. He put into effect the oil leasing act, and successfully opposed the building of a commercial dam in Yellowstone Park.

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Born in Pruntytown, W. Va. He was born in Pruntytown, Va. (now in West Virginia), one of a family of 10 children. His business career started as store clerk at 15. His first year's salary was \$50. He studied law at night, was admitted to the bar in 1876 and practiced in Virginia until 1882 when he opened offices in Chicago. He was elected Mayor of Chicago in 1892. The following year he moved to Chicago.

Elected Judge of the Superior Court of Cook County in 1895, he handled cases so rapidly he cleared his own calendar, helped other judges whose calendars were two years behind, and still found time to promote public playgrounds.

In 1899 he entered a law partnership with Edwin Walker, one of the senior members of the Chicago bar. Four years later, through a consolidation the firm became Winston, Payne, Strawn & Shaw, from which he resigned in 1918 to devote his entire time to public service.

Services During World War. He was chosen World War Councilor in 1918. He had declined the position of Solicitor-General in 1913, but after the United States' entrance into the World War he placed his services at the disposal of the Government.

President Wilson first sent him to the Pacific Coast in 1917 to aid in settling shipyard strikes. Then he served successively as a member of the Board of Appeals of the Treasury Department, and general counsel of the Shipping Board's fleet corporation.

When late in 1917, President Wilson decided to take over the railroads, Mr. Payne was asked for advice as to how it could be done in the absence of an appropriation from Congress. The next day he submitted in writing the plan which was adopted. At once he was made general counsel of the Railroad Administration, of which he was to become the head soon after he entered the Cabinet in the last year of the Wilson administration.

From August, 1917, to March, 1920, he was chairman of the Shipping Board. Then for a year he was Secretary of the Interior. He put into effect the oil leasing act, and successfully opposed the building of a commercial dam in Yellowstone Park.

As chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies for 14 years, he traveled all over the world. He was decorated by 19 foreign countries.

Mr. Payne resided in an historic house at 1601 I street, Washington, where he indulged his hobby for art; spent his week-ends at his farm near Warrenton, Va., where he raised large herds of white cattle; played golf at the exclusive Burning Tree Club, of which he was president.

To the State of Virginia he gave

Funeral Today at First Congregational Church, Webster Groves.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Carleton, who died Tuesday after a long illness, were held today at First Congregational Church, Webster Groves. Burial was in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Carleton, 67 years old, was the widow of Jesse L. Carleton, who was a wholesale dry goods merchant, who died in 1922. She was the former Sarah Leggat and a member of an old St. Louis family. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Houghton G. Hedgcock, 238 Bristol road, Webster Groves, with whom she resided; two brothers, J. Benton Leggat, Butte, Mont., and Dr. C. C. Leggat of Ferguson; a sister, Mrs. Herman Duhme, and two grandchildren.

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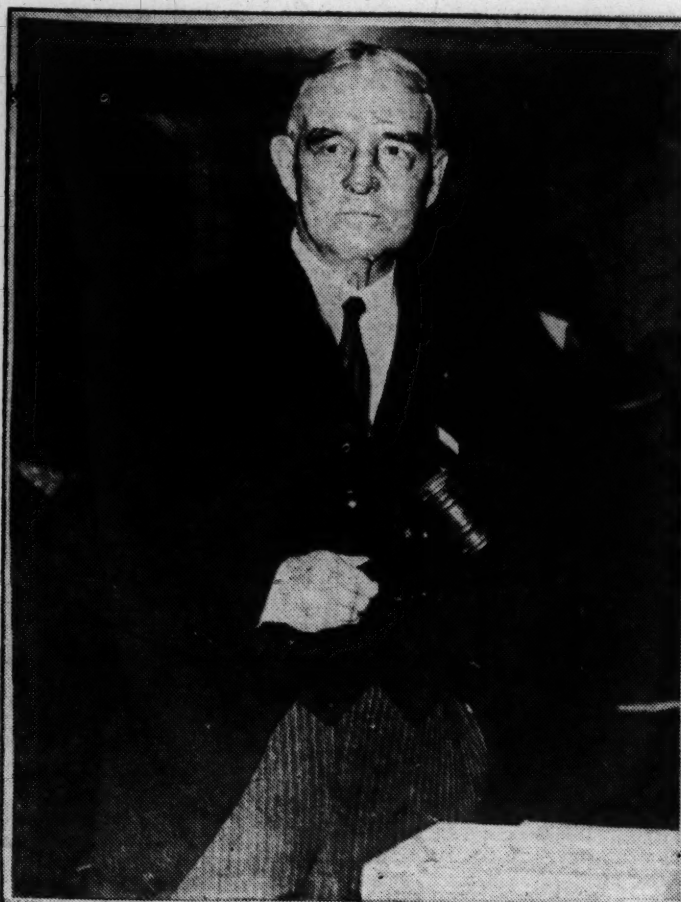
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# Chairman of Red Cross Dead



JOHN BARTON PAYNE.

Funeral Service Tomorrow for Miss Catherine Higgins

She Was 81 Years Old and Taught School in St. Louis 61 Years.

The funeral of Miss Catherine M. Higgins, a public school teacher for 61 years, who died Tuesday evening at her home, 7250 Shattlesbury avenue, University City, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Harigan & Sheehan mortuary, 4415 Washington boulevard. Services will be at St. Malachy's Catholic Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Higgins, who was 81 years old, continued teaching at the Webster School until Dec. 21, when the Christmas vacation began. She became ill with heart trouble Christmas eve and on Jan. 16 suffered a paralytic stroke, which resulted in death.

She was born in St. Louis and was graduated from the old Normal School in 1873, beginning her teaching career at the Madison School. Later she taught at the Hamilton, Humboldt and Irving schools. She resided with her sister, Miss Margaret Higgins, an assistant attendance officer of the Board of Education. A brother, Charles P. Higgins, who died in 1922, was sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate in 1913-19 and years ago served here as chairman of the Election Board and as Excise Commissioner.

Funeral of Pastor Held

The Rev. George W. Johnson Died Wednesday in Hospital.

Funeral services for the Rev. George W. Johnson, former pastor of Nazarene Pentecostal Church, 1190 South Fourth street, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at City Hospital, were held today at the McLoughlin Funeral Parlors, 2301 Lafayette avenue. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was 65 years old and lived at 1556A South Third street. He had been a Pentecostal minister for more than 20 years and was pastor of Nazarene Church for about three years until he resigned a year ago. A son and three daughters survive.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE bachelors who feel some obligation for the many party invitations they have accepted since the Valedictorian inaugurated the social season in October, have organized. Calling themselves the Bachelors' Club, they plan to revive the cotillion for debutantes, a custom formerly annual which has been allowed to lapse for several years.

About 35 of the season's belles and nearly 200 beaux have received invitations to the ball which will be given at the St. Louis Country Club Saturday, Feb. 2.

Dinner parties will precede the affair. Miss Mary Josephine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, 3 Hillvale drive, will entertain at dinner at home in honor of Miss Miriam Clark of Boston, who will prolong her visit in St. Louis as the house guest of Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 5915 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lehman of Charlottesville, Va., arrived Saturday, to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Stuhl, 501 Clara avenue. Mrs. Lehman was formerly Miss Margaret E. Maxwell.

The out-of-town visitor has been much fêted since her arrival. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander, 7027 Maryland avenue, entertained a group of her friends at a cocktail party, Saturday, after her arrival. Later she attended the symphony concert, after which Mr. and Mrs. John Hart Porter, 5825 Cates avenue, gave a party in her honor.

Miss Margaret Ewing, 244 Linden avenue, Clayton, will entertain a group of Mrs. Lehman's friends at home after the opening performance of "Best Sellers" at the Little Theater Thursday night. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Stuhl will give an informal party in her honor. Several small dinners are also being planned.

Miss Jane Caulfield, debutante daughter of former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield and Mrs. Caulfield, 6253 Washington avenue, is in Chicago spending a week with a former classmate at Smith College. Miss Caulfield's hostess was her guest several years ago at the Governor's Mansion in Jefferson City. The debutante is expected to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton, 625 Skinker boulevard, will sail from New York, Jan. 31, on the cruise to South Africa. They will be gone from St. Louis about six months.

Miss Lella R. Ramsdell of Newburgh, N. Y., who came to St. Louis for the marriage of her great-niece, Miss Frances Josephine Odell, and David E. Hartman, will depart today for her home. She has been the guest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Odell, 4914 Argyle place. Mr. Odell's mother, Mrs. Benjamin B. Odell, who also came for the wedding, will remain to see the newlyweds on their return from their honeymoon, Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartman are now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after touring to Clearwater, Sarasota, Miami Beach and Del Ray.

Mr. Philip Frayer of New York, formerly of St. Louis, is expected here, about Feb. 1, to visit friends. She plans to divide her time between Mrs. Horace Watts, 709 Skinker boulevard, and Mrs. Robert L. Lund, 5968 West Cabanne place. At present Mrs. Frayer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Mohr, formerly Miss Louise Frayer, in Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 366 Walton avenue, who will depart about Feb. 10 for Palm Beach, Fla., will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Frances, and by Miss Mildred Bakewell, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bakewell of Huntleigh Village, and Miss Eleanor Carter, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Taylor S. Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane. They will be with Mrs. Reyburn's mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, at her winter home.

Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, 625 Skinker boulevard, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Forster, who left St. Louis recently on a western trip, have sailed through the Panama Canal, and are now cruising to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will remain two weeks.

Mrs. L. Wilkins Coste, 211 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, has gone south for two months. She will visit her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, who are spending the winter in New Orleans, and will spend some time in Mobile, Ala., and Sewanee, Tenn.

Miss Margaret Poos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Grover Hewitt Poos, 7284 Maryland avenue, and Louis James Anderson, formerly of Jackson, Tenn., were married this morning at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. John W. MacTavoy of the Second Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the presence of the two families. Peter Anderson was his brother's best man and the only attendant.

Mr. Anderson and his bride stood before a simple background of call lilies and white candles in the living room. Later breakfast was served in the dining room from a table adorned with white snapdragons and yellow narcissus. Mrs. Anderson wore her traveling costume, a blue matelasse gown with brown accessories and a small hat of brown Bangkok. Her flowers were brown orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson departed immediately for the South. On their return they will live with Dr. and Mrs. Poos.

Miss Carolyn Louise Stoffregen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Stoffregen, former St. Louisans now living in Montclair, N. J., became the bride of Arthur B. Schellenberg of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Schellenberg, 6555 Washington avenue, University City, Tuesday night. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Geoffrey May of Baltimore and Miss Peggy and Miss Lois Stoffregen.

The bride attended Montclair High School and Miss Madeline's School in Washington, and was graduated from Smith College in 1931. Mr. Schellenberg is a graduate of Washington University in the class of 1929. He and his bride will make their home in Bloomfield, N. J.

Among the St. Louisans who went East for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wagner and their daughter, Miss Helen, 7554 Maryland drive; Herman Stoffregen, 625 South Skinker boulevard, uncle of the bride; Mrs. Alvin Sipple, 445 Oakley drive, an aunt of the bride, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Stoffregen, 3514 Hawthorn boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Oment, 7864 Colgate avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Oment's mother, Mrs. C. J. Oment of Lackland road, St. Louis County, are spending the winter at Miami, Fla., having motored there the first of the year. They expect to visit Cuba before returning in the spring.

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and Mrs. Taylor S. Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane. They will be with Mrs. Reyburn's mother, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks, at her winter home.

Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, 625 Skinker boulevard







# LEADERS WOULD WIN SIDE GAMES

City and Collinsville, lead-  
the Madison-St. Clair High  
Basketball Conference, are  
to retain their present  
this week-end. The leaders  
comparatively easy opposition  
last night when Granite City  
of Alton, with Collinsville  
Wood River faces Belleville  
while East St. Louis  
Central Catholic High  
for the East Side city title.  
Bill Larson's Kahoks are  
expected to encounter a great  
trouble from Madison. East  
defeated Madison, while  
Collinsville soundly trounced  
the. Collinsville will have  
advantage of their home court  
in such scoring threats as  
Foster and Evers, along  
defensive play of Gerding  
Eberg, they will be a team  
stop. Madison has Cain  
to rely on for offensive

City, after getting off to  
start in league play, has  
to advantage in each game  
East St. Louis upset the  
Warriors in the first game  
year, but since then the  
have turned back Collins-  
Wood River and Belleville  
has yet to win a contest in  
play.

City has an outstanding  
her in Claude Beeler, rangy  
who is leading the East Side  
in individual scoring. Beeler  
shoots from far out in the  
He remains under the band  
follows through to count  
ints.

Friday night all East Side  
will remain in the game  
league play. Belleville and  
City have scheduled games  
Mascoutah and Livingston,  
er.

standings: Won. Lost. Pts.  
City..... 3 1 750  
Belleville..... 2 2 750  
Wood River..... 3 2 600  
East St. Louis..... 3 2 600  
Central Catholic..... 1 3 250  
Mascoutah..... 1 3 250  
Livingston..... 1 3 250  
MASCOUTAH SCHEDULE  
City at Collinsville,  
at Alton,  
River at Belleville,  
at East St. Louis,  
TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES,  
City at Mascoutah,  
at Granite City.

NGFIELD TEACHERS  
FROM MINERS, 28-13

Associated Press.  
LA. Mo., Jan. 24.—The Mis-  
school of Mines, held to four  
bals, all registered during the  
half, was bowled over by the  
field Teachers, 28 to 13, in a  
difference basketball game,  
st night.

Bears led at the half, 9 to 2,  
ts with three free shots, and  
gor, with a field goal and a  
frees, led the Miners scoring.  
was high-point man for  
field, with seven.

uisville Distillery  
ures Mellowness  
By ESTER-TEST

OTTOMS-UP"  
QUICKLY  
WINS  
ST LOUIS

Just as in other impor-  
tant cities, "BOT-  
TOMS-UP" Kentucky  
straight whisky, has  
quickly won tremen-  
dous popularity here.  
The reason for this  
popularity is simple.  
"BOTTOMS-UP" is  
straight whisky made by an old  
distillery, famous for its  
quality products. The formula  
is old. A high percentage of ex-  
tra small grains are used for an in-  
tial, distinctive flavor. Aging takes  
in warehouses kept at controlled  
temperature and humidity the  
round. Never less than a year of  
aging is now being given before  
bottling.

Even then "BOTTOMS UP" is  
bottled unless it passes the Ester-  
for mellowness. The esters, which  
use with age, give whisky its finer  
flavors of aroma, smoothness and  
balance. "BOTTOMS-UP" meets  
minutely prescribed ester count, it is  
longer before bottling. Thus you  
now get a Kentucky straight whisky  
with a definite assurance of mellow-  
ness, just asking for "BOTTOMS UP".  
OWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO.  
At Louisville in Kentucky

## RESOLUTION ON DUCKS BY GAME CONFERENCE

Determination of Shooting Left  
to U. S. Bureau of Bio-  
logical Survey.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—After vot-  
ing down a proposal to declare a  
one-year moratorium on duck shoot-  
ing in the United States, the twenty-  
first American Game Conference,  
closing a three-day meeting yester-  
day, passed a resolution leaving final  
determination of the length of the  
1935 season to the United States Bu-  
reau of Biological Survey.  
The resolution, offered by Col. Ar-  
thur F. Foran, president of the  
More Game Birds Foundation, acting  
chairman of the Resolutions Com-  
mittee, precipitated a clash be-  
tween John Baker, executive direc-  
tor of the National Association of  
Audubon Societies—proponent of a  
one-year closed season beginning  
in September, 1935—and opponents  
of the move.

Col. Foran said that as a mem-  
ber of the Resolutions Committee  
Baker withdrew the Audubon So-  
cieties' proposal and joined in a  
unanimous vote for the resolution  
entrusting the responsibility to J. N.  
(Ding) Darling's survey bureau for  
recommendation to the conference.  
Nevertheless Baker renewed his  
attempt to get a resolution for a  
closed season. There was a storm  
of opposition from the floor and  
finally Baker's proposal was put to  
a vote and defeated by a majority  
of almost two to one. The commit-

tee's resolution then was passed  
without a dissenting vote.  
The text of the resolution:  
"Resolved, that the American  
Game Conference hereby records its  
unqualified approval of the efforts  
of the present chief of the United  
States Biological Survey and pledges  
its utmost confidence and support  
of such regulations as may be  
recommended by him for the shoot-  
ing of wild water fowl during the  
1935 season."

Another resolution asked Presi-  
dent Roosevelt that "all renewable  
resources of the country be placed  
under the control of a single gov-  
ernmental agency headed by a man  
whose record shows him to be fa-  
miliar with the facts and problems  
involved with renewable resources."  
At the conclusion of the confer-  
ence, Aldo Leopold, professor of  
game management of the University  
of Wisconsin, was elected chair-  
man of the conference for 1935-36,  
succeeding Hayes Lloyd, supervisor  
of wild life protection in Canada.

Robber Killed by Man He Held Up.  
By the Associated Press.  
LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 24.—A  
man identified by papers found in

his pockets as Ted De Bosler of  
Shelbyville, Tenn., was shot to death  
last night after he is alleged to have  
robbed L. M. Long, service station  
owner, at the point of a pistol.  
When the man attempted to flee,  
Long seized a pistol and shot him.

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without a dissenting vote.  
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## DON'T NEGLECT MINOR THROAT IRRITATION

It may become serious. Rub on  
soothing, warming Musterole.  
Relief generally follows quickly.  
Musterole gets such marvelous re-  
sults because it's NOT just a salve.  
It's a "counter-irritant"—easing,  
warming, stimulating and penetrat-  
ing—quick and helpful in drawing  
out pain and congestion.  
Used by millions for 25 years.  
Recommended by many doctors and  
nurses. All druggists. In three  
strengths: Regular Strength, Chil-  
dren's (mild), and Extra Strong.  
Tested and approved by Good House-  
keeping Bureau, No. 4867.  
Radio; Tune in the "Voice of Ex-  
perience," Columbia Network. See  
newspaper for time.

**MUSTEROLE**  
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER  
MADE IN U. S. A.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY**  
"Popular Seats at Popular Prices"  
**ST. LOUIS EAGLES vs. NEW YORK AMERICANS**  
Seats on Sale  
3000 Gen. Ad. .... at 55c  
3000 Reserved ..... at 75c  
4000 Reserved ..... at 1.00  
1500 Reserved ..... at 1.25  
500 Reserved ..... at 1.50  
1200 Boxes and Rails. .... \$1.75  
(All prices include tax.)  
The Arena  
Is  
Comfort-  
ably  
Warm  
TONIGHT  
at the  
**ARENA**  
Starting Time, 8:45  
For Reservations,  
Call Arena, Sterling 2500  
Arcade, Chestnut 9210

**NO LOVELIER STORY  
EVER FILMED!**  
CHARACTERS THE WHOLE  
WORLD ADORES!

Open up your heart  
to a never-to-be-for-  
gotten experience!  
Millions have been  
thrilled by Charles  
Dickens' finest love  
story... millions more  
will be swept away by  
the warmth, the laugh-  
ter, the heart-stabbing  
drama of its mighty  
screen production.

**David Copperfield**  
by CHARLES DICKENS

**Star Cast of 65 Players**  
including  
W. C. FIELDS  
MADGE EVANS  
FREDDIE  
BARTHOLOMEW  
ELIZABETH ALLAN  
LEWIS STONE  
MAUREEN  
O'SULLIVAN  
EDNA MAY OLIVER  
FRANK LAWTON  
LIONEL  
BARRYMORE  
ROLAND YOUNG  
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

**FRIDAY | LOEW'S STATE**  
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

Watch for  
SEQUIOIA  
another of M-G-M's  
special attractions

## Movie Time Table

**AMBASSADOR**—"Student  
Tour," with Charles But-  
worth and Jimmy Durante,  
at 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and  
10:10; stage show at 12:30, 3:20,  
6:10 and 9.  
**FOX**—Will Rogers in "The  
County Chairman" at 1:40,  
4:25, 7:10 and 9:55; "Secret of  
the Chateau" at 12:30, 3:15,  
6:55 and 9:45.  
**LOEW'S**—Anna Harding and  
Robert Montgomery in "Bio-  
graphy of a Bachelor Girl," at  
10:07, 1:07, 4:07, 7:07 and  
10:07; "The Band Plays On,"  
at 11:35, 2:35, 5:35 and 8:35.  
**MISSOURI**—"The First World  
War" at 2:45, 6:20, 9:55;  
"Crimson Romance" at 12:40,  
4:15, 7:50; stage show at 1:50,  
5:25, 8.  
**ORPHEUM**—Francis Lederer  
and Ginger Rogers in "Ro-  
mance in Manhattan," at  
10:52, 2:02, 5:12, 8:22; "Bor-  
dertown," at 12:09, 3:19, 6:29,  
9:39.  
**SHUBERT**—Gary Cooper, Fran-  
chot Tene and others in "The  
Lives of a Bengal Lancer" at  
1:52, 4:23, 6:54 and 9:25.

**No COVER CHARGE**  
EXCEPT SATURDAY AFTER 10 P.M.

**NEW DE LUXE SHOW**  
FEATURING  
★ FRANK HAZZARD ★  
Famous Broadway Celebrity  
WITH MANY OTHER STARS  
IN A TYPICAL  
★ LASKY PRODUCTION ★  
ALSO A NEW  
SENSATIONAL ORCHESTRA  
★ STAN STANLEY ★  
and HIS 15 ARTISTS ★  
**HOTEL  
JEFFERSON**

**20c THE EMPRESS**  
25c Nites  
TODAY  
THRILL TO THE  
ALLURING—EXOTIC  
WOMAN OF FIRE... IN  
HER GREATEST ROMANCE!  
**ARBO**  
THE PAINTED VEIL  
with HERBERT MARSHALL  
GEORGE BRENT

**2D GRAND HIT**  
Fulsing With Youth and Beauty  
**WM. HAINES—JUDITH ALLEN**  
And the Most Famous Girls  
in the World Today  
THE WAMPAS  
BABY STARS  
**Young Beautiful**  
25 Other  
Hollywood Stars  
and Rio-Rito & His Orchestra  
GIRLS! MUSIC! SONGS!  
MITS Ted Healy's Stooges  
in "The Woman Haters"  
LAFFS AND FUN GALORE

**AMUSEMENTS**  
Leading Theatre of St. Louis  
LAST FOUR  
TONIGHT, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
NIGHTS 8:30 P.M. 8:15, 8:20, 8:25  
MATINEE SAT. at 2:30—3:30, 1:10, 1:45.  
GORGEOUS GLAMOROUS  
LENORE  
**ULRIC**  
In Her Greatest Success  
"PAGAN LADY"  
WEEK  
MON. NIGHT, FEB. 4  
Seat Sale Starts Next Monday  
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW  
The Theatre Guild Presents  
Eugene O'Neill's Great Play  
**AN, WILDERNESS**  
with  
NIGHTS—8:30, 8:10, 8:45, 8:20, 8:25  
Mats. Wed.-Sat.—8:30, 1:10, 1:45, 8:20

**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**  
Tomorrow at 2:30 Saturday at 8:30  
**SAINT LOUIS  
Symphony Orchestra**  
VLADIMIR GOLDSCHMIDT, Conductor  
**ARTHUR SCHNABEL**  
PIANIST, SOLOIST  
Tickets: \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, NOW  
Auditorium Box Office and Aeolian Co.

**GARRICK  
BURLESQUE**  
NOW PLAYING  
**RARIN TO GO**  
VALDA—LOLETTA—SUTANNA  
25-PEOPLE—HOTLY CARRIED  
FIRST FLOOR RESERVED  
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT  
500

That problem of finding the kind  
of rental property wanted, is con-  
fronting some one now. Your  
vacancy advertisement in the  
Post-Dispatch may fill their needs.

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

**Nowhere in America  
Such Show Bargains  
Seeing is Believing**  
FANCHON & MARCO  
THEATRES—ST. LOUIS  
LEADING SHOWS!

**25c 2 AMBASSADOR**  
TOMORROW!  
ON STAGE  
**Irving  
ROSE**  
And His Famous  
**CLUB CAPRICE  
ORCHESTRA**  
(Courtesy of Coronado Hotel)  
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# STOCK MARKET

## COMMODITY INDEX

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### Dullest Full Session in More Than Three Months

—A Few Power Issues Move Up Moderately—  
—Most Losses Slight.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A few power company issues moved up moderately in today's apathetic market, but most of the list dragged along slightly lower levels. Some of the metals were a bit heavy. The close was easy, it was the dullest full session in more than three months, transfers approximating 450,000 shares.

The quietness of the proceedings was attributed partly to the fact that many traders did not reach Wall street because of traffic delays resulting from the first real snowstorm of the winter.

There was little news to stimulate equities generally. The President's message on natural resources conservation was in line with expectations. Grains and cotton hugged a narrow groove and bonds were mixed. Gold currencies were again soft in terms of the dollar.

The preferred shares of Commonwealth & Southern got up 2 points and those of United Corp. firmed more than 1. United preferred B, Metastima, American Gas, Case and Marine Midland were pretty active and a trifle improved. Homestake Mining dropped 13 points on a few transfers, while U. S. Smelting was off around 2. American Telephone and Western Union were down about 1 each. Such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric, Santa Fe and Consolidated Gas were about unchanged to somewhat easier.

Corn finished unchanged to 1/4 of a cent a bushel higher and wheat was 1/4 off to 3/4 advanced. Oats, rye and barley were generally steady in either direction. At Winnipeg wheat was 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel higher. Cotton ended unchanged to 1/4 of a cent a better. At mid-afternoon sterling was 1/4 of a cent at \$4.88 and the French franc was 1/4 of a cent lower at 65.55 cents. Belgas, Swiss franc and guilders were from 1/2 to 12 of a cent off from Canadian dollars were unchanged to 1/2 of a cent.

News of the Day.  
The same time the gold clause cloud still persisted as a depressant to speculative sentiment. The unsettledness of leading foreign exchanges also tended to depress the market in trading circles.

For the third successive week the clearing total was ahead of the aggregate in the corresponding period last year. For 22 of the week ended yesterday, total at \$5,076,403,000, an increase of 15.8 per cent over the 1933 week.

Overnight Developments.  
The tobacco section of the market noted that the gain of December cigarette production of 18 per cent over the month of 1933 indicated the promise of a record year for output in the United States. At the same time it was noted that the net profit of Liggett & Myers had been cut by progressive taxes paid on leaf tobacco during 1934.

United Gas Improvement Co. cut its common dividend from 30 to 25 cents because of the "certainty that the current year's income will be less than last year's." The company had been paying 30 cents quarterly since March, 1930, at which time it was increased from 25 cents.

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 24.—Ely & Walker was higher, sales in this issue comprising the major part of the day's business. Hamilton-Brown was unchanged, shares, compared with 675 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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In Dollars, Sales High, Low, Close, Chg.

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ments in Formation of  
ess Companies in 1934  
ly Equal 1929 High.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch,  
DON, Jan. 24.—Great Britain  
more than \$700,000,000  
during 1934, nearly equaling  
year's venture mark.  
ventures than at any time  
ain's trade history. The  
outflow of capital was  
ted as definite indication  
business boom. Jan. caus-  
investors has been broken  
val of money activity and  
Jordan & Sons, Ltd., com-  
regulation agents. The re-  
that \$716,202,000 was in  
in business concerns during  
a increase of \$243,474,250 over  
of 12,475 companies were  
during the past year, 1931  
than in 1933. The prosperity  
of 1929 saw more than \$3-  
000 tossed into flotation  
business ventures.  
of the interesting features of  
port is the disclosure that of  
2,475 companies registered,  
public flotation account for  
166, the rest remaining in pri-  
hands. One commentator  
pite of the many big amal-  
gams, the day of the small  
business man and the small  
business has certainly not  
main's increasing air-minded-  
ness was strongly indicated by  
the fact that 72 new companies di-  
rectly concerned with  
manufacture of aircraft and  
equipment.  
largest number of ventures  
in the food field, where more  
than 1,000 new companies were  
registered. Land and building trade  
next, with some 900 new com-  
panies followed, with nearly  
equal number. Many new gov-  
ernment ventures were listed.

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel Ind. 4 1/2	100	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 5 1/2	100	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 6 1/2	100	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 7 1/2	100	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 8 1/2	100	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 9 1/2	100	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 10 1/2	100	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 11 1/2	100	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 12 1/2	100	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 13 1/2	100	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

## NEW YORK CUB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

STOCKS	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel Ind. 4 1/2	100	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 5 1/2	100	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 6 1/2	100	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 7 1/2	100	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 8 1/2	100	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 9 1/2	100	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 10 1/2	100	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 11 1/2	100	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 12 1/2	100	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Am. Steel Ind. 13 1/2	100	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

## NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Crude rubber futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Copper futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Silver futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Gold futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Iron futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Steel futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Wool futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Lumber futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Grain futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Oil futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Sugar futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Coffee futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Tea futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Spice futures were steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds. Zinc was steady at 33.55 per 100 pounds.

## TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$11,780,000, compared with \$14,528,000 yesterday; \$10,249,000 a week ago and \$16,501,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$269,970,000, compared with \$361,223,000 a year ago and \$277,198,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty				
3 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104
4 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104
5 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
Goodyear 5 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
Goodyear 6 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
Goodyear 7 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty				
3 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104
4 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104
5 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
Goodyear 5 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
Goodyear 6 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
Goodyear 7 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS				
Liberty				
3 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104
4 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104
5 1/2	32-47	101-104	101-104	101-104

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
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Goodyear 5 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
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Goodyear 7 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104

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SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
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Goodyear 5 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
Goodyear 6 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104
Goodyear 7 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104

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Goodyear 7 1/2	100	101-104	101-104	101-104

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

An  
Interview With  
Rosamond Pinchot

NEW STYLES IN FUR...

Elsie Robinson... Martha Carr  
Movie Notes  
Fiction... Features... Comics

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

PART THREE

## Today

The News Reel.  
Cool in Chicago.  
Crime Goes On.  
Real World Flight.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THIS ought to interest Washington. In Chicago talking pictures, Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas appears speaking in favor of the United States going into the World Court. Audiences remain silent, a few hiss. Then Senator Hiram Johnson of California appears on the same screen, telling why America should NOT become entangled in the World Court or any other European complication and the audience let loose a thunder of applause in approval of his stand.

Brisk, stimulating air in Chicago, seven degrees below zero. You meet all sorts of weather in the short run from the Pacific Coast.

Warm weather with people bathing in Los Angeles, 10 degrees below zero at Gallup, N. M.; warm sunshine at Dodge City, Kan.; seven below zero here.

Kansas has abandoned its ancient specialty of complaining and is almost cheerful.

The Government is pouring money into the laps of farmers—in various ways. Beef on Wednesday sold at \$12.50 a hundred on the hoof, highest price since 1930. Pork set above \$8. It was selling for \$3 not long ago. The farmers turn back home.

It is interesting to read about those savage nomads, Assal Tmaras, fighting along the border of Ethiopia and French Somaliland, with "short, sharp cutlasses, and 1874 model rifles," fighting with wildly beating tom-toms to encourage them. The fighters recently murdered 70 members of the French colony, including the French administrator. France is sending a few airplanes that will quiet the tom-toms.

Those tom-tom beating savages that recognize no law and no ruler could learn something among the gangsters of Chicago and other big American cities.

Albert Semple related details of a killing, paid for and far more generous to society than any crime of professional gangsters. Semple, indicted for murder, turned State's evidence, and told how he was hired by union labor officers, as one of "a gang of sluggers and omnibus window breakers." The strike was aimed at the Chicago Motor Coach Co., by a union affiliated with the street car men's organization.

Semple told the court how "a few hours before the murder, most of the gang gathered in a cigar store at North and Cicero avenues." Semple "drank a few beers." An automobile paid for by those that hired the sluggers took the men to "attend to their business."

A street car approached, in it James A. Kelly, an elderly man employed as a dispatcher by the Motor Bus Co., returning to his home in uniform.

The sluggers, provided with revolvers and blackjacks, boarded the car. Semple tells about it: "Nackey and White went up to Kelly, took his hat off and started to beat him. He slumped in the seat. I pulled a gun and fired twice. I shot Kelly. He cried 'Oh' as he lay there." That chapter of industrial warfare is more important, more dangerous than any of the bootleg crime born of prohibition.

It seems impossible to discourage American crime, that has changed from a gutter occupation to an important industry.

You read about a United States mail truck held up at Fall River, Mass. by four men, who tied up the driver, and escaped with \$129,000 in bank notes and silver.

In London, trucks are driven through the streets, with bars of silver and bags of gold exposed. The British know how to control crime. In this country it may be necessary to use Government tanks with machine guns to transport money.

Col. Roscoe Turner, who does all sorts of things with airplanes, plans a real flight around the earth, 25,000 miles, following the Equator all the way starting at Panama.

This will be the first real "around the world" flight, the others having been flights around the northern end of the world, a flight that grows smaller as you go farther north. Equatorial heat will not bother Col. Turner. In a plane, you can pick out the altitude and the temperature that you want.

France Tests High-Speed Destroyer. LORIENT, France, Jan. 24.—France's newest destroyer, the Terrible, made more than 43 knots in official trials yesterday, breaking the world's speed record for destroyers set by the French destroyer Cassard in September, 1932.

### MRS. FARLEY AT HAUPTMANN TRIAL



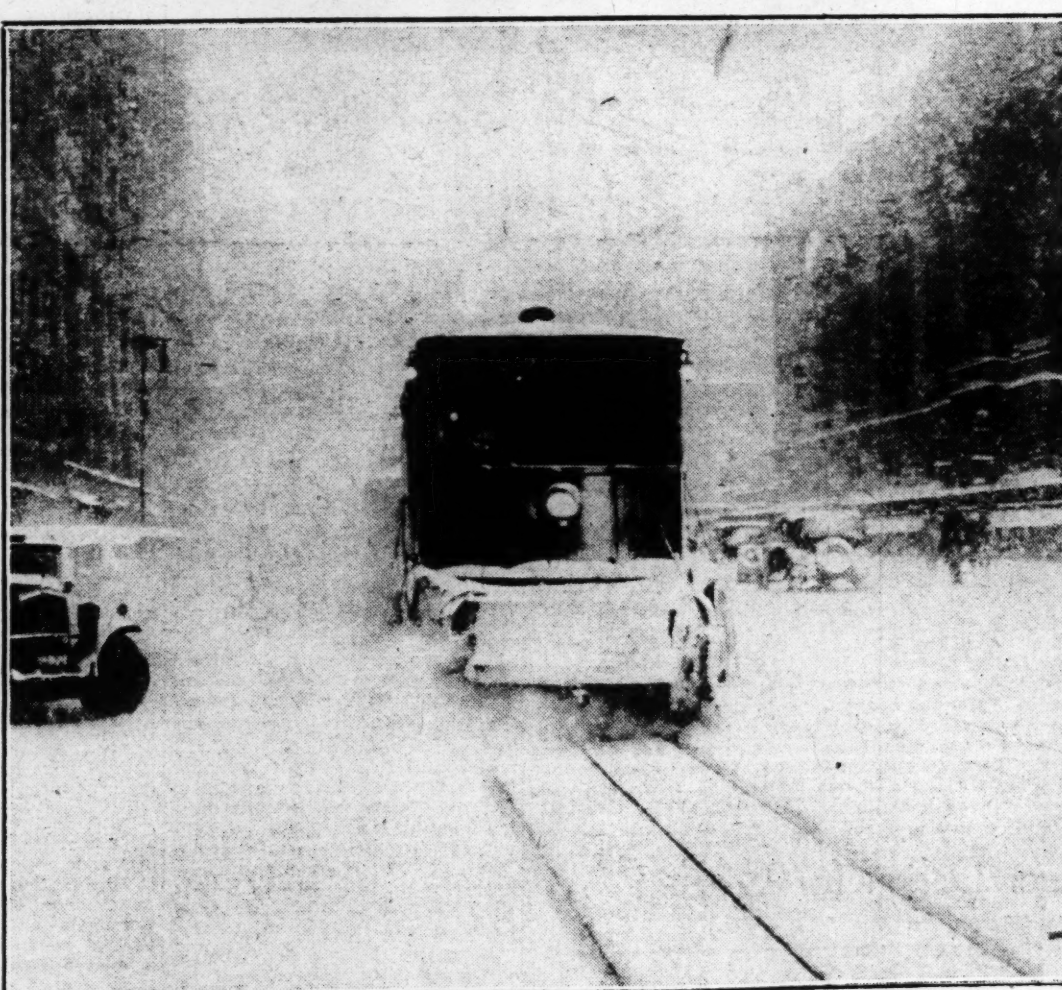
From left, Mrs. W. P. Post Jr., Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster-General, and Mrs. Dan McKetrick attending the trial of the alleged murderer of the Lindbergh baby at Flemington, N. J.

### AT MOVIE PARTY



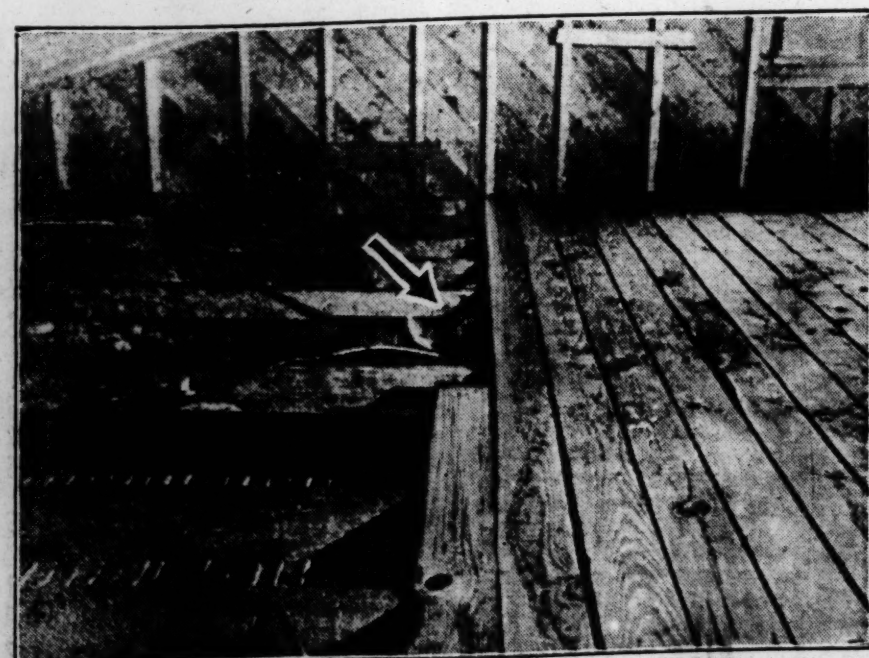
June Knight, actress, and Thomas Lee, radio executive, at dinner dance in Los Angeles.

### NEW YORK UNDER HEAVY SNOW



The heaviest snow in 15 years fell in New York yesterday. A 16-inch fall tied up traffic. The picture shows a plow at work at 42d street and Fifth avenue.

### HAUPTMANN'S ATTIC



This picture, introduced as evidence in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, shows the attic of his home. The missing board in the flooring was used, the State contends, in the construction of the ladder found after the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

### FLOOD REFUGEES



Women and children who were driven from their homes near Sledge, Miss., by heavy rainstorms that caused floods of the farming district.

### ACTRESSES IN CUSTODY



Sari Fedak, left, and Vilma Akenay, Hungarian actresses, being fingerprinted by a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles after which they were taken into custody on a charge of perjury in connection with a breach of promise suit against Ernst Vajda, playwright.

### FIEDLER ON HAND AGAIN



Adolph Fiedler, State witness in the trial of Felix McDonald in the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley, placing himself for the second time in protective custody of Sheriff Deuser while waiting to testify. From left: Fiedler; Deputy Sheriff Frank Lewis and Sheriff Deuser.

### LUNCHEON FOR 70-YEAR-OLD WOMEN



Members of the congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church, 70 years old or more, who were entertained at a luncheon.



Elizabeth Grayson, Barbara Ann Burkhouse and Barbara Grayson who appeared in an entertainment that followed the luncheon.

Water at Beulah, Mich., and in the "Beulah" case.

**OLD AGE PENSION BILL**  
Measure Introduced by Representative Lindhorst.  
SENATOR CITY, Jan. 24.—An act to amend the State old-age pension law by a 10 per cent tax on moving picture admissions, chewing gum and provided in a bill introduced today by Representative Lindhorst of St. Louis. The measure provides pensions of a month for single persons 70 years old and up to a month for a man and wife. The old-age pension measures are pending in the House.

**DUPON**  
16-Oz. Bottle  
**ALMOND AND LOTION**  
For Chapped Hands  
Only **15c**  
**SPECIAL**  
Offers 55c Sizes  
**BY ESTHER**  
FACE POWDER AND  
PURPOSE CREAM  
Only **7c**  
Offers—55c Sizes  
**MODBURY'S**  
Powder  
Creams  
Only **5c**  
**Specials**  
**ROSSVILLE'S**  
Pure Grain  
**ALCOHOL**  
190-Proof  
Pint **89c**  
**GARRETT'S**  
**VIRGINIA DARE WINES**  
Red or White  
Fifths  
**89c**  
Department  
**ies**  
Palatable!  
**HILLCREST SPECIAL**  
Blend of 4-Year  
Whiskey and  
Neutral Spirits  
Pint **\$1.30**  
**CONDON DRY**  
Gin—90 Proof  
Pint... **87c**  
**OLD QUAKER**  
Straight Whiskey  
Aged in  
Charred  
Oak  
**\$1.09 Pint**  
**CREAM of KENTUCKY**  
"The Nation's Favorite"  
and  
the fastest  
selling Whiskey  
in St. Louis.  
**100 PROOF STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON**  
**\$1.19 PT.**  
**\$2.35 QUART**



## DAILY MAGAZINE

Renovation If the window curtains are beginning to look a little soiled, remove them from their rods and hang full-length outdoors the next clear windy day and see if they do not look rejuvenated. It is just the dust from the heater that gives that faded appearance in such a short time.

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE allow me space in your column to give you the conversation between two mothers: "I don't know what to do about my boy and girl; they are doing so poorly in school. They are both in high school. How are yours getting along?" "They are not doing well at all. Did you have a nice Christmas?" "Yes, very nice. And you?" "Oh, very nice. We had a lovely Christmas. Helen, my daughter, got a diamond wrist watch." "From her dad?" "Oh, not we are glad to pay necessary bills, since dad is working only part time. Helen's boy friend at high school gave it to her." "Why, how in the world can that boy afford such a gift? His father is working only part time, and his mother has had to work hard to keep him in school." "Oh, I don't know; but it's coming to her; she has been keeping company with him for two years." Now, Mrs. Carr, don't you think the mothers are largely to blame for such things as this? Think of these children "keeping steady company." Is it any wonder they do not get their lessons, with such things to distract them? So, when we pick up the paper and read about high school boys crimes—well, these boys have to get money some way to pay for such gifts.

So, I say, if some of the mothers would lay aside their bridge and cigarettes long enough to learn what their children are doing and where they have been when they return at 2 a. m., there would be fewer criminals. They will say, "Oh, I know where my children are."

Bah! These kids know more about beer flats than they know about their B-flats!

MOTHER OF FOUR.

You have put the case strongly, but perhaps not too strongly. And you are quite right that no young girl for older one either, unless a fiancée of the young man, should be allowed to accept expensive gifts from any young man, certainly not jewelry, whether he is rich or poor. A mother who callously allows this, shows that she knows nothing of good breeding and the customs which govern the well-bred, but is heartlessly giving encouragement to a factor in the increase of crime.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM asking you what games you would suggest for a graduation party and also what we shall serve.

L. D. R. I have games and a list of menus and refreshments for parties. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I shall be glad to mail them to you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 23 years old and have a baby girl almost 4. My husband is 28 and I cannot understand him, or what he wants me to do. I am being honest, but he wants me to act like a 50-year-old person, stay at home and listen to him dictate. I am so nervous trying to please him that I should be under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Carr, you may not understand me, but under threats of bodily harm, he tells me these things. I live in fear every day, as I weigh only 105 and could not protect myself. And I have given up trying to please him; I can only go to my sisters and sit, but every time I do it is an argument. I go for consolation, but I am so afraid that I cannot sit still, for fear he will come and raise a scene, or maybe, when I get home, do something to me.

All my life I have been taught decency and have hated those who break marriage vows; but I am being constantly accused and my baby is so often in need, I am tempted to do almost anything.

Mrs. Carr, I make friends easily and like to be jolly, and very ready to learn. Most persons like me. My husband hates jokes and never speaks when he can rave. I have been to a movie or dance for four years. He goes there and to taverns.

It is hard to make myself clear, but you see it is hard to live under accusations when you are not guilty and I am wondering what to do.

A NERVOUS WRECK.

I do not believe this kind of bully would really harm you physically. When a very young man starts this sort of thing, he is generally conscious of a certain inferiority, and is trying with swagger and drink to make up for it. But whatever the motive, this makes an impossible condition for his wife—his accusations are of course rather bolster her. If you are in such a nervous state, see your physician and have him tell your husband plainly that you will have to have quiet. That falling, go to the Court of Domestic Relations, Municipal Courts Building, and ask advice. Of course you can ask for police protection, but doubtless you would rather leave and depend upon your own resources, or what your husband might be willing to provide, than resort to this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM writing you a letter to advise me what kind of cream I can use for my pimples. I am an 18-year-old boy.

FOREIGNER. Creams are not very good for pimples. A pure soap and warm water and great care to avoid infection is the best treatment. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a short article that I think may help you treat the pim-

How Diabetes  
Is Controlled  
With InsulinAt Present, However, It Can  
Be Given Only By Injections.By  
Logan Clendening, M. D.

ABOUT 12 years ago the scientific world was startled and rejoiced by the announcement that the substance which had long been looked for in the pancreas, which was the substance lacking in diabetes, had been isolated. It is now named "insulin," and can be obtained at any drug store. Its manufacture and the prices which are charged for it are controlled, so that the patient receives this at the lowest possible price and with the lowest possible profit to the manufacturer and the retailer.

Insulin exerts its action by helping to burn the glucose in the blood. The actual place where this burning takes place is probably in the muscles. Exactly how insulin acts is not determined. That it increases the oxygenation of glucose has not been proved. Its action is probably on the liver, having to do with the formation or the release of glycogen.

At any rate, we know that when injected into an animal body it reduces blood sugar in definite proportions, depending upon the number of units given. It does this not only in the normal, but also in the diabetic body.

Insulin is not needed by all diabetics. There are two general classes of diabetics, and, in general, they may be said to be the young severe diabetics and the old mild diabetics. A middle-aged person who has a moderate amount of diabetes and can utilize 150 to 200 grams of carbohydrate a day, is not under the necessity of resorting to insulin. With a moderate amount of self-control in his dietary he can get enough energizing material to keep him going.

This is really a great advantage, because the use of insulin is, at the present time, a dreadful nuisance. It has to be administered hypodermically, because when taken by mouth it is destroyed by the juices of the stomach, and the utmost precautions must be taken to see that the hypodermic is kept sterile. This means when one is taking a trip, that the hypodermic and the insulin and the sterilizer have to go along, and it involves the annoyance of a hypodermic injection and the annoyance of the preparation two or three times a day. This fact—that it acts only when given subcutaneously—is really the only disadvantage insulin has.

For years we have been searching for a substance which, if taken by mouth, will do the same thing, but as yet no certain and reliable one has been discovered. I have heard just recently of a new production which may be an improvement on the ones which we are now using, named "synthalin" and "neosynthalin." However, in these severe cases in which it is necessary, or in cases which occasionally need to be cleared up when they have not been sufficiently strict about their dieting, insulin is one of the great boons which the medical profession has conferred upon mankind.

By its employment the treatment of the young diabetic has been changed, so that instead of being compelled to lead a life of starvation and self-control which would do credit to much older and more self-willed people, these youngsters are able to lead a comfortable and happy existence. They also learn to administer insulin to themselves with extremely good technique, and in Dr. Joslin's "Manual of Diabetes" there are several pictures of little children who are administering insulin to themselves hypodermically, taking all the precautions that are necessary to insure sterility.

And remember certain types of acne are aggravated a little later.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 20 years old and separated from my husband. I have a darling baby and a very good friend is taking care of her and I am doing housework for \$3 a week. But I miss my baby so and it is so lonely without her. I can get another position in a factory in a distant city, but this friend has been so good to the baby and is so attached to it, I feel I do not want to hurt her by taking the baby from her. If I had the other job, I would have to get someone to take care of the baby and I know they wouldn't give her the best care. But I would like to take the other job as I like factory work and it will mean more money for me. If you can help me decide this, I shall be so grateful.

BETTY. Why your baby is so young, you realize, perhaps, to move to a strange city and leave your baby in the care of a stranger person. Probably the difference in your wages would not at even cover the expense of the baby's care and the kind of comfortable, protected living you are accustomed to now—living in a nice household, I should, without hesitating, stay here and not take the chances.

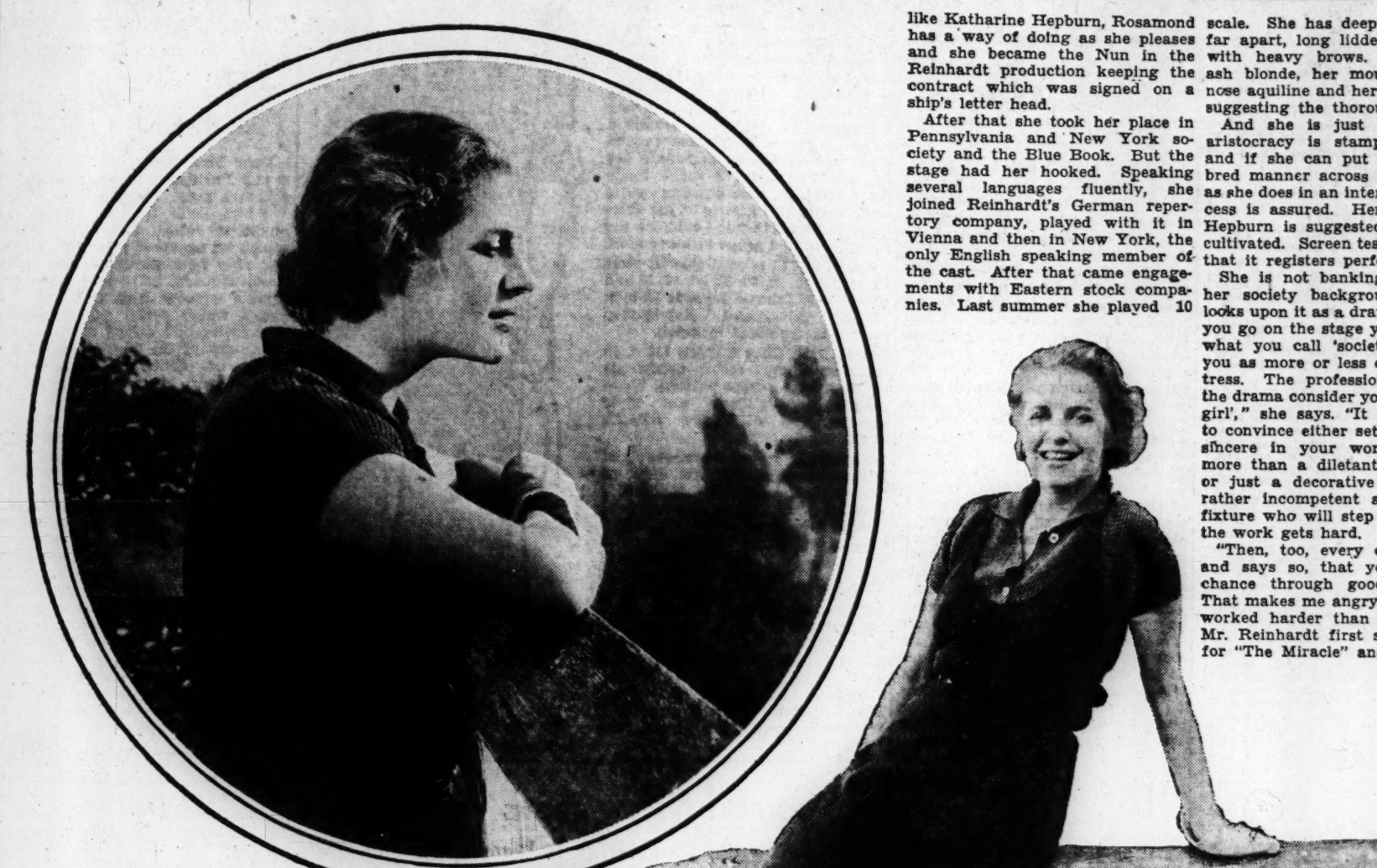
Dear Mrs. Carr: ABOUT two years ago, I came to St. Louis. I was 17 years old, intending to work for my board and go to school as I am now doing. I met a boy in her neighbor-

hood who wanted to take me out, but my sister, not knowing him, had never known a dishpan. They are dressed up as much as the girls. In the town where I live, the girls have few jobs. The husbands of the married women employed drive new cars every year, hire all the work done at home—and do they need it? No!

I am married and have never had the pleasures and idle time of most of the present married women. And I disagree with the married woman who says that married women do not "dull up." And I feel that if a few more of these women would stay at home there would be more jobs for men and for single girls who have responsibilities. The truth is, as many of them tell me, they want a job (the married ones) so that they can have more clothes and less homework; and consider a family a nuisance.

## 'DON'T CALL ME A SOCIETY GIRL'

Rosamond Pinchot, About to Try Movies, Wants to Be Known for Achievements



ROSAMOND PINCHOT, at right, in 1924 when she took a part in "The Miracle."

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23. EVERY now and then you notice an announcement that Miss Clementina Glutz is leaving society flat on its back to startle the movie customers. Miss Glutz, whose exact standing in her home town of 400 is usually open to debate, comes to Hollywood backed by a bank roll piled up by her father via shovels and hair ointment or something of the sort. She hires a press agent, cuts quite a dash at the night clubs and waits—any waits and waits—for a role that's all. Nothing happens.

Occasionally a genuine, blown in the Blue Book, article gets in. Not because she has money or position but because she has demonstrated an ability to act and has that undefinable quality, technically known as "umph," required of screen stars.

Rosamond Pinchot—one of THE Pennsylvania Pinchots and niece of the former governor—has all of the requirements plus the publicity value in the fact that she was dropped from this year's Blue Book because she was going into films. Tall and rangy and after a manner, suggestive of Katharine Hepburn, she is in Hollywood and the studio which engaged her thinks she is going to be a real star. Perhaps even another Hepburn. But the movie magazines are not rushing her. She has been here several months now and has still to face a camera except for test purposes.

Perhaps you remember her "Society Girl" goes on the stage to play the Nun in Max Reinhardt's "Miracle." Played that part as the star of the performances at the Coliseum in St. Louis and played it 752 times all over the country as well. That was some years ago but Miss Pinchot was only 17 then so she is still young enough to carve out a career on the screen.

Miss Pinchot knows what it is to wait for fame to catch up with her. As said before, she has been here four months without breaking into the films, but that is because the studio has patiently spent the time in coaching her for the camera. You see her bosses think they have something big in hand and are taking no chances. They believe she is almost ready to spring upon an unexpected public and a number of plays are being read to see if they will do for her. Her first part

will be a big one. The budding actress, who confesses that she never intended to really embark upon a theatrical career and had never thought of becoming an actress as a child, ran into some opposition when she got home. There had never been an acting folk in THE Pinchot family, and, for a while it looked as though there never would be any. But,

(especially Latin) should she have? Many years in a nurses' school? Is a nurse's life a really hard one? She does have some pleasures, doesn't she?

A HOPEFUL NURSE. The nursing profession is a serious one and certainly is not one to enter without realizing that it entails brains, sufficient education to be able to grasp and remember the rules, adherence to conscientious duty and a sympathy for those who suffer. There is no doubt, however, in the minds of those who have known nurses, that the last two requirements are lightly overlooked in some cases.

The picturesque nurse's garb, romantic stories of fascinations for young M. D.'s, keeping "prettied up," and making a hit with patients who will later "repay" them for their so-called kindness, unwillingness to sacrifice comfort (except that of the patients) and doing as little real work as possible—all this, makes the picture of nurse's profession alluring.



Getting ready for work.

different roles in as many weeks in 10 different towns around New York.

Hard work? Yes, but she liked it. Rosamond Pinchot, the film star that is to be, is rather hard to describe. She is something like and, for a while it looked as though there never would be any. But,

like Katharine Hepburn, Rosamond has a way of doing as she pleases and she became the Nun in the Reinhardt production keeping the contract which was signed on a ship's letter head.

After that she took her place in Pennsylvania and New York society and the Blue Book. But the stage had her hooked. Speaking several languages fluently, she joined Reinhardt's German repertory company, played with it in Vienna and then in New York, the only English speaking member of the cast. After that came engagements with Eastern stock companies. Last summer she played 10

scale. She has deep blue eyes set far apart, long lidded and fringed with heavy brows. Her hair is ash blonde, her mouth large, her nose aquiline and her chin long and suggesting the thoroughbred.

And she is just that. Genuine aristocracy is stamped upon her and if she can put her thoroughbred manner across on the screen, as she does in an interview, her success is assured. Her voice—again Hepburn is suggested—is rich and cultivated. Screen tests have shown that it registers perfectly.

She is not banking at all upon her society background. Rather looks upon it as a drawback. "When you go on the stage your friends in what you call 'society' look upon you as more or less of a freak actress. The professional people of the drama consider you as a 'society girl,'" she says. "It is hard work to convince either set that you are sincere in your work, something more than a dilettante in the arts or just a decorative piece and a rather incompetent and uncertain fixture who will step out any time the work gets hard."

"Then, too, every one imagines, and says so, that you got your chance through good connections. That makes me angry. No one has worked harder than I have since Mr. Reinhardt first signed me up for 'The Miracle' and I expect to

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"Then, too, every one imagines, and says so, that you got your chance through good connections. That makes me angry. No one has worked harder than I have since Mr. Reinhardt first signed me up for 'The Miracle' and I expect to

work even harder in pictures. I don't want to be advertised as a 'society girl.' As a matter of fact I am much more professional than I am 'society.' I have more in common with people of the stage and screen and since I was 17 I have spent most of my time with them."

When Hollywood first beckoned a year ago she came out here and made a screen test which pleased her and the studio, too, but, for reasons of her own, she turned down all offers of a contract and went back to New York and the stage.

Last fall, with the suddenness for which she is pretty well known, she wired she would sign and took a train the next morning. With the preliminaries finished she rented Ramon Navarro's home high up in the Hollywood hills and when she is not working at the studios she likes to roam around, alone.

She likes privacy and quiet and flowers. She has met a good many people, mostly writers and artists, and sees them when she feels like it. But the hills and the flowers interest her most. Never the night clubs.

It's not the life of what is called a "society girl." But then Rosamond Pinchot doesn't want to be called that. She wants to be a real screen actress and she is going to get the chance very soon.

Sit Up... Comfortably  
Enjoy every part of your house and your body during the remaining 100 days of this heating season. Too... your house will be cooler next Summer! GIMCO ROCK WOOL insulation pays dividends in cash and comfort every day of the year. Visit our completely insulated display home. No Mess... No Inconvenience No Obligation—Phone JE. 1776 2814 LOCUST ST.

What Love Has  
To Give Other  
Than Romance

By Elsie Robinson

LOVE—what glittering dreams we build about it, and how bitter we are when, bit by bit, those dreams dissolve.

Yet love is so much greater than our finest dreams, if we only have the courage to face its reality. Real love is as much better than our romantic conceptions of it as a tingling, wind-blown, brilliant autumn day is better than the soggy, sweet lullness of a August noon.

Those romantic notions have lit Elsie Robinson, tie, if anything, to do with actual affection. They spring from our childish desire for excitement or flattery, or cowardly desire for escape. They make no provisions for those simple, honest attitudes from which true companionship springs.

There is so much more in love than rapture or release. There is a hardness in it, a bitterness—

There is loneliness and humiliation—

There is shock and amazement—

There is boredom and sacrifice—

There is actual hate and all manner of small spite—

There is embarrassing strangeness and deep resentment at the violation of your privacy—

And, least expected of all and hardest to take, there are long periods when one has no feeling of any kind, neither desire nor regret, allurement nor aversion.

In short, there are all those strains and tensions, those miseries of adjustment, those periods of inertia which accompany any birth. For that is what love really is—birth. The birth of understanding.

Love isn't an ecstasy. Nor a miracle. It doesn't arrive ready made. Nor proceed automatically. Nor endure of its own volition. An attachment may start impulsively in curiosity and hunger. But real love grows slowly, with difficulty and much pain.

Love comes as life comes. Fumbling. Hesitating. Darting forward. Drawing back. Making a thousand mistakes against each success. For love is life. An extension of your own life. A reaching out into the unknown land of another personality. You will never wholly enter that life. You will never entirely possess it. A part of it will always be mysterious to you—always elude you.

And this is your first surprise in the business of loving. You had firmly believed that love would "make you one." But it doesn't—it can't—it shouldn't. And, when you begin to discover this, instead of taking it sensibly, even gratefully, both your vanity and selfishness are affronted.

Have you, perhaps, been cheated? Can this be "real love" if it would shut you out from complete possession?

That is your first surprise, and the surprise will never cease. Always love will be doing something you don't expect, something of which you don't approve. And never will it match your idea of romance.

There never yet was a man or woman who succeeded in finding that fairy tale romance of which they dreamed at 17. And there was never a man or woman who would have enjoyed it if they had found it!

For make-believe, however charming, is never satisfactory. One hour of the bitter-sweet experience of Reality is worth an eternity of sugar-coated Romance. And you'd save yourself endless misery if you'd accept that fact at the start. But of course you won't. No one ever has. Or will.

(Copyright, 1935.)

ADVERTISEMENT

INVISIBLE ARMOR  
AGAINST  
WINTER'S ILLS

Over shoes and umbrellas keep you dry in rainy weather. But these alone cannot prevent sickness. To protect yourself against the millions of dangerous germs that wait to attack a "run-down" body, you need plenty of vitamin A. This magic food element is your first line of defense against infection.

A pleasant, sure way to fortify your system with vitamin A is furnished in MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS OF COD LIVER OIL. These chocolate-coated tablets also bring you "sunshine" vitamin D and the important minerals, calcium and phosphorus. Each tablet brings you all the vitamins in one teaspoonful of U. S. P. X. (revised 1934) Cod Liver Oil. Six small tablets daily will help you ward off sickness, and bring you new strength and vitality. Get them at your druggist's, and start on them today! A dollar bottle brings you 100 of MCKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS.



A real Sloe berry product

Gives color and distinctively healthy flavor to FIZZES and SICKETS  
MIDLAND DISTILLERS, INC.  
SAINT LOUIS, MO.



Genuine Rock Wool House Insulators

2814 LOCUST ST.

blue plaid dress is of wool tailored collar, V-neck and the way down front. Patchy wine belt of navy complete

Comments on the Problems Of Daily Life

Rev. J. F. Newton

H in a nutshell is the size of the nut and we become hopelessly confused. If we mistake the whole truth.

at leader is a listener—because that the world is thinking, and what it is saying, and his action on that.

they say, are stubborn, but they are soft as mush, and the petrified prejudices of men.

an prayers hard for what he desires; he feels angry when he calmly arises to that ever comes.

matter what a man professes, what he actually believes, the assumption on which he acts.

calm; one should never present oneself for difficult situations, but improves at the moment.

only way to secure the future is to joyously; then the present and great things can be done.

it is people conquer life; others are conquered by it—most of us living a bear-fight with it.

id bachelor is very wise about it; if he were married he would know more truth and talk wisely.

is a habit, that is the habit of habits, and old age we live the trail become a run-in.

Intolerant man is always at heart; if he were run down faith he would trust the of it.

sure is the last resort of the rate. Happy people do not to be amused—or to be amused.

poor who envy the rich are degraded as the rich who pity poor—which is worse God only knows.

(Copyright, 1935.)

CHILDREN'S COLD

ENDED SOONER Without Dosing

VICKS VapoRub

MOVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

NE—IT'S CONVENIENT

Food News

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MB 27 1/2c

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Extra Fancy—Bright

White 2 Bunches 33c

Large 4 for 22c

LA ICE CREAM

ERRY ICE

QUART 43c

BACKYALNUT Stollen... 25c

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Smacks... 17c

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WEBSTER GROVES



ary Notes Ripe or  
ives added to French dress-  
oured over vegetable salad  
her piquant flavor.

## Over-Call ts Declarer Four Tricks

P. Hal Sims

It may be able to make  
no trumps, but wa-  
d hate to have to play the  
or five cents a point. Any-  
point set is worth a game  
in our country.

which goes to show that  
did not have over called.  
hearts, doesn't he? Let  
back quietly and find out  
o opponents are going.  
how virtuous he'll feel for  
calling when North bids  
onds.

▲A 642  
▲10  
▲Q 942  
▲K 103

NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH

▲J 97  
▲K 53  
▲5  
▲987654

▲K 103  
▲A 974  
▲87  
▲A 2

Things don't always work  
way. South bid one heart,  
diamonds and North dou-

you learn that all the  
are banked against you,  
an object is to make as  
your little trumps as pos-  
sible. On the other  
opponents try to thwart  
leading trumps. Thus it  
North opened the 10 of  
W st ducked in the dum-  
th ducked, putting on an  
seven-spot, and West  
with the queen immedi-  
the jack of clubs in the  
making some small trumps.  
after winning with the  
clubs, returned the eight  
onds. West went up with  
He would have just as soon  
of the lead, but he had  
some play, so he finally  
the nine of spades in the  
South won with the 10 and  
the seven of diamonds.  
overed with the jack, North  
h the queen and played back  
At this point North held a  
nine, four over West's  
e.

her spade was led. North  
with the ace and returned  
ed round, putting South in  
with the king. Having  
else to do and having gath-  
the heart situation by this  
South laid down the ace of  
and a third heart, permit-  
trump small, extract  
three of diamonds and give  
clarifier his ruff on the  
spade. West managed to  
three diamonds and one heart  
the wreckage, going down  
ricks.

tations

chan- Club. KWK—H. J. Martin  
Band—Police releases.  
KSD—Ma Perkins sketch. WIL-  
Soloists. KMOX—Three Hired Men.  
Symphony orchestra.  
KSD—The Sisters, male trio. WIL-  
Today's Winners. KMOX—Just  
Pia.  
KSD—Kay Slater, soloist. KMOX—  
Russell Brown, singer.  
KSD—Story and Song. KMOX—  
Laugh Clinic. KWK—Betty and  
the.  
KWK—Lindbergh bulletins; Sisters  
at the Skillet. WEW—Bess Knight,  
singer.  
NEW—Moments with Masters.  
KWK—Blue. Blue Harmonies.  
KSD—Musical.  
KWK—News and musicals. KSD—  
Music Guild. WIL—Woman's Page  
with Air.  
KWK—A. Pearce Gang. KMOX—  
Eddie Dunstetter, organist. WEW—  
Review. WIL—Catherine  
Turis.  
KSD—High and Low. KMOX—  
Window Shoppers. WEW—Dance  
music. KWK—Around the Piano.  
WIL—Larry's orchestra.  
KSD—Nellie Revel. KMOX—  
Talk and Southern Day Dreamers.  
WIL—John Raughter's orchestra.  
KWK—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.  
KSD—Stamp Club. KWK—Musical  
Turner.

## UPPER

ort months in which we  
our special twenty pound,  
our business has upped

St. Louis families using

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d bundle is the soundest  
Louis housewives. The  
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The freeing of all gar-  
posit, an insidious root  
reason Calgonizing is so

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yourself that it is the  
dry satisfaction.

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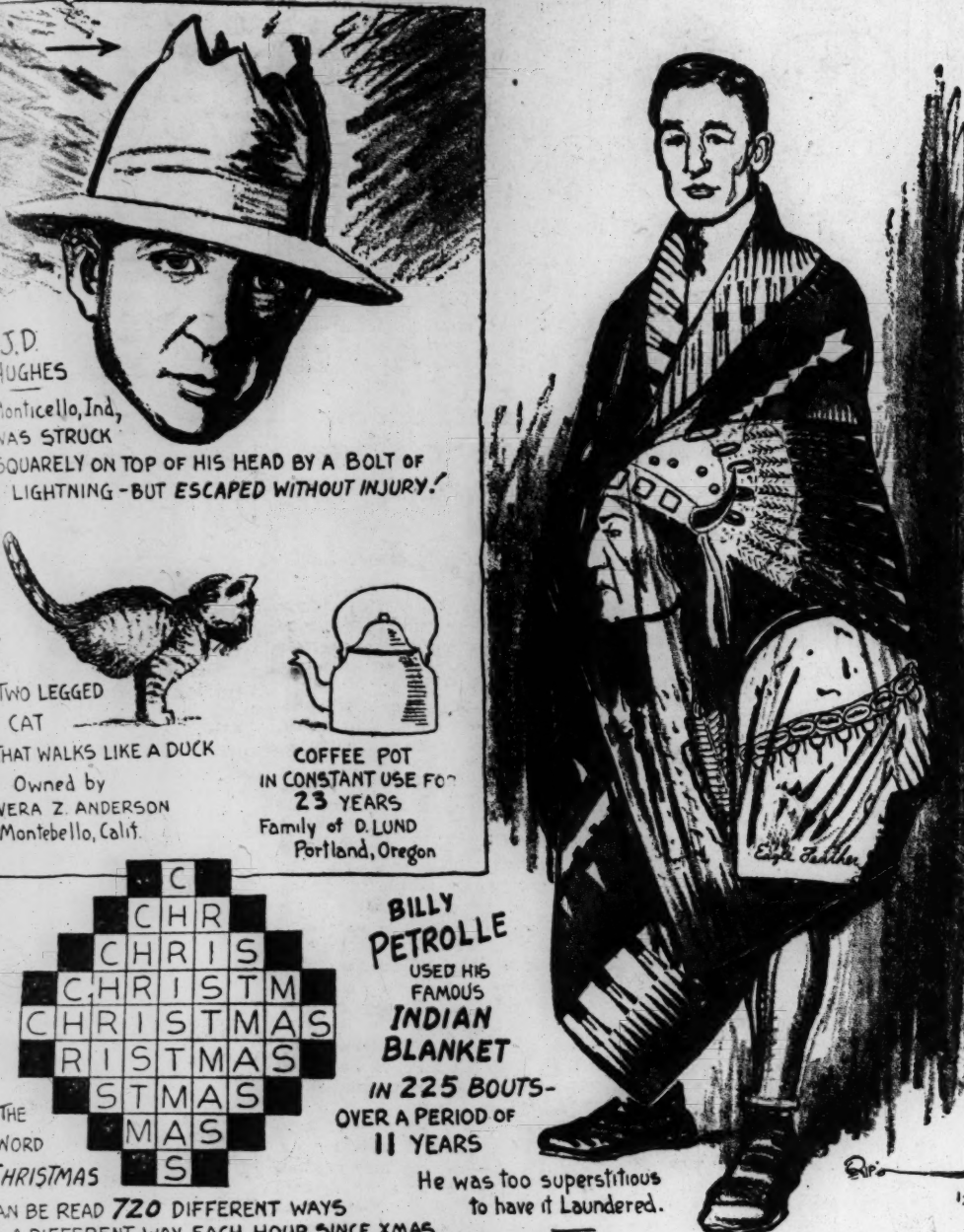
Post Dispatch rental advertise-

exactly suited to your needs

## Oddities of the World The Day on the Radio

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



He was too superstitious to have it Laundered.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

SHANGHAI—Shanghai, China, in the short period of 90 years, has grown from a small town on the Whangpoo River to the fifth seaport of the world and the most important city of the Far East. It is the marketplace of more than 250,000,000 people of the Yangtze River basin, and today Shanghai's real estate values are second only to those of Manhattan Island in New York City—all because of the tiny portion of land set aside in 1843, known as the International Settlement, where foreigners live and trade free from the dangers of China's internal troubles. This growth is reflected in Shanghai's metropolitan atmosphere of modern banks, theatres, social clubs, race courses and night clubs, but most of all in radio. There are more than 100 broadcasting stations in Shanghai while New York boasts 20, and London has only two. This is due to the fact that there are no government restrictions on broadcasting. A great many of these broadcast are free lance transmitters who constantly wander over the frequency band. As a result there is pandemonium in the Shanghai airways, all but half a dozen of the stations being Chinese.

THE CHAMP WHO NEVER PLAYED IN A TOURNAMENT—For years George F. "Jess" Willard has been recognized as the United States badminton champion, yet he had never played in a tournament or won a badminton prize in his life. The title of "champion" is recognized because he has defeated all of the best players in the United States and some of the best in the world.

TOMORROW: "SCHOOL TEACHER WHO INFLICTED MORE THAN 2,000,000 BLOWS."

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

### Radio Concerts

9:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE."  
KMOX—Grace Church choir.  
KWK—Fifty-minute concert of fine music.

9:45 KWK—Rochester Philharmonic or-  
chestra.  
KSD—Story and Song. KMOX—  
Laugh Clinic. KWK—Betty and  
the.

10:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.  
10:15 KWK—Grand recital.  
10:30 WIL (700)—Moon River.

### Drama and Sketches

9:30 KWK—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.  
KSD—Buck Rogers.  
KWK—Death Valley Days.  
KWK—A. Pearce Gang. KMOX—  
Eddie Dunstetter, organist. WEW—  
Review. WIL—Catherine  
Turis.

KSD—High and Low. KMOX—  
Window Shoppers. WEW—Dance  
music. KWK—Around the Piano.  
WIL—Larry's orchestra.  
KSD—Nellie Revel. KMOX—  
Talk and Southern Day Dreamers.  
WIL—John Raughter's orchestra.  
KWK—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.  
KSD—Stamp Club. KWK—Musical  
Turner.

### Dance Music Tonight

10:45 KMOX—Hal Collier.  
11:00 KWK—IRVING ROSE.  
KWK—George Olsen. KMOX—  
Herbie Kay.

11:30 KSD—JOE REICHMAN.  
KWK—Stan Stanley. WIL—Irving  
Waltz. KWK—Hal Collier.  
11:45 WGN (720)—Dance music at 1:30.

### Informative Talks

9:15 KSD—AMERICAN VOCATIONAL  
SPEAKER, "The Farm Boy at the  
Cross Roads."  
7:30 KMOX—Talk. Edwin C. Hill and  
Charles L. Sub.  
8:30 WIL—Talk. Harold L. Jokes,  
Secretary of the Interior.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-  
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX,  
1000 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc.

## DIXCEL

Scientifically  
LUBRICATED

GASOLINE

PRESENTS ST. LOUIS EAGLES  
HOCKEY GAME vs.  
NEW YORK AMERICANS

KMOX - 10:15 p.m.

FREE HOME  
DIAGNOSIS-ESTIMATE  
PHONE-PROSPECT 5150

RADIO  
CREDIT  
REPAIRING

AS LOW AS OPEN NIGHTS  
SUN. 2 to 5  
NO AMATEUR  
ENGINEERS  
EMPLOYED

CUT-RATE  
RADIO  
40% POTOMAC  
PROSPECT 2120

DOWN  
SOON  
WEEKLY

THURSDAY,  
JANUARY 24, 1935,

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

## Dr. Wiggam's Questions Story of a College Coach

## Lethal Lady

By A. L. Denton

"ATTORNEY to see you," said the guard gruffly as he unlocked the cell which imprisoned Alice Ardmore, who was awaiting trial for murder of her truck-driving husband.

With the guard holding her arm Alice walked stiffly down the bleak, cell-lined corridor. A shop-lifter jeered at them through the black vertical bars of her cubicle. "Poison Alice!" she screamed.

Across the table in the reception room she greeted the attorney sourly. "Let's cut out the bunk, Mr. Kallian. I know why you want to represent me, and so do you."

Lawyer Kallian flushed. "What do you mean?"

"Just this. That crime magazine editor told me he would get you to act for me. Said you'd be glad to do it for the publicity that was in it. That's true, isn't it?"

He smiled and said: "Yes, Mrs. Ardmore. But to keep the record straight I must insist that you accept this receipt for \$500. If any question should arise about my retention I must show that I was employed in the regular manner."

Without further preamble he shot a question: "Why did you poison your husband?"

"You know why," she sneered. "Don't you read the papers? I poisoned him so I could marry a guy I loved. And now he's dead and I'm Poison Alice, the notorious husband killer. Ha, ha."

"Now listen to me," Mrs. Ardmore, he said seriously, "I can save you, and I'm the only one in this wide, wide world who can. I can't put you on the stand and there's been too much publicity to pose you as the poor, abused little wife. Here's what you do. I'll prepare for the trial. You make it a point to see the reporters and get the idea over to them that I, Tom Kallian, have been retained by your friends and you know that I'll save you."

"The old publicity racket, eh?" she said, with a sneer.

Hurrying to his luxurious offices from the conference with Alice, Lawyer Kallian immediately communicated with a doctor friend who was employed to dress the wounds of underworld characters and forget to tell the police about his patients. He learned that certain poisons could be taken into the system without fear of immediate death if the proper antidote were employed to counteract their deadliness.

The physician further told him: "You, Tom, the usual dose of the poison she used to kill her husband is about one-thirtieth of a grain, but it's safe to take as much as two grains if you first drink, say, a pint of milk and the whites of six eggs. You might use a stomach pump to play absolutely safe."

Kallian arranged with the doctor to convert a hotel room near the courthouse into a clinic.

The day of Alice's trial came. Swiftly the State introduced her confession of guilt. No objection was raised by her eminent counsel. Next came the experts, who testified that the powder in the box Alice admitted handling contained poison. On cross-examination Kallian asked each of the three physicians these questions: "How much of this so-called poison would be required to kill a person?"

"If one should take two grains he could not live more than a few hours, could he?"

Each declared that under ordinary circumstances two grains would prove deadly within a few hours.

THROUGHOUT the session Alice sat beside Kallian and a newly admitted lawyer, who was attached to his staff as an investigator.

She listened indifferently to her lawyer address the jury. Then she started convulsively. In his hand he held a glass of water. He walked to the table on which rested the box containing the poison. He placed a scale on the table, and said:

"Gentlemen of the jury, you have heard the State's experts testify that two grains of this stuff will kill. Very well, gentlemen, I am going to see if the State is telling the truth."

Kallian measured two grains of the powder on the scales, carried it to the transfixed jurors, asked them to verify his weight, then put it into a glass, stirred it and gulped it down.

He paused dramatically. Looking at him in horror were the prosecutor, the judge and Alice. Tensely she watched his every movement. Her eyes bulged. She half-rose. An agonizing cry burst from her lips. She fainted, falling heavily to the floor. She was carried to the doctor's chamber. Order was restored. Hastily the prosecutor shot holes through Kallian's argument.

While he talked, the defense lawyer, his face yellowish white, slipped unnoticed from the courtroom after a whispered conversation with his young assistant.

Once beyond the doors he was joined by two companions. They half carried him to the improvised hospital in the hotel, where the doctor who cared for wounded criminals awaited him. An emetic was administered, then the pump was applied.

"You're all right now," said the doctor, "but you should never have done such a thing. It's not worth it for a little bum like Poison Alice."

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

I should rather say there should be more men teachers but not fewer women teachers—more especially, I think, for boys than for girls. Prof. L. M. Terman has shown that girls improve right along in their mental judgments up to at least 14 while at about age 12 or 13 many boys have a slump. They become bewildered by life's problems and seem to me they then need contact with strong, virile men.

Dean Christian Gauss, in his most stimulating book, "A Primer for Tomorrow," thinks it is one of the surest prophecies of a revolution either one of blood or a great bloodless

social and cultural revolution. He points out that Homer's Iliad Shakespeare's Hamlet and Lear, the dramas of Corneille and Moliere were all in agreement with the spirit of their times. Rousseau, Diderot, etc., were at odds with their times and were prophets of revolution. Likewise in Russia, Dostoevsky, Tolstoy and Gorky paved the way for Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. The criticism of the great writers is a sign that statesmen should heed.

I imagine not, chiefly because the artist's name is practically always attached to his product while this is rare with inventions.

—I know, but my reputation— Kallian weakly replied. The telephone rang.

"You answer it, doctor," said Kallian from the bed.

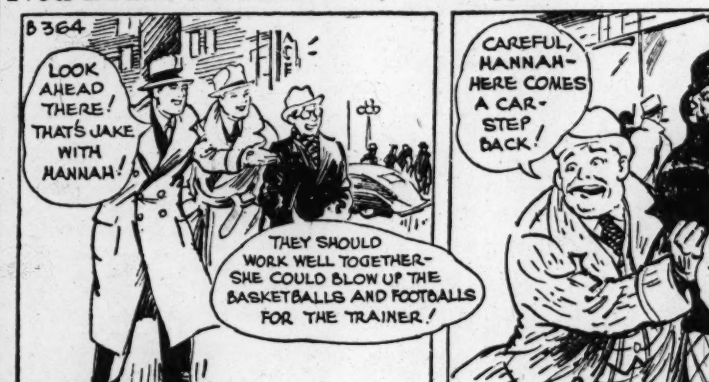
"Hello," said the doctor. "Oh, Kallian's all right. No danger now. 'What! Not guilty! Oh, she did, hell.' He hooked the receiver. A faint flush suffused Kallian's face. The doctor turned and said: "She was acquitted, but the shock of seeing you take the poison killed her."

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



## The Weaker Sex



## Red Nichols and his rhythm



**Kellogg's COLLEGE PROM**

Ruth ETTING and her melody

With a host of color, thrills and merriment

**ARMY & NAVY NIGHT**

Tonight KWK 6:45 N.B.C. Blue Network

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an adaker.

9:30 KWK—News. WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—Leth Stevens Harmonies. WJZ Chain—"Bank Credit in Relation to Recovery." Charles O. Hardy, of the Brookings Institution. Fred Garrison, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

9:45 KMOX—"Tin Pan Alley WIL—Rhythm. KWK—Ship.

10:00 KFUO—Radio Calendar: music. KMOX—News and March. KWK—Amos and Andy. WIL—Jolly Russians. WIL (700)—Concert Hour.

10:15 KMOX—Hockey game. WGN (720)—Dream Ship. KWK—Hockey game. WIL—Jolly Hall's orchestra.

10:30 KFUO—Musicals. WIL—Rhythm Band.

10:45 KMOX—Hal Collier's orchestra.



OUR FOUNTAIN PEN DEPT.



REPAIRS ANY MAKE OF FOUNTAIN PEN

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Second Childhood

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

In Black and White

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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No One Pays Attention Anyway

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

GAG RULE in Congress limits debates to 60 minutes. That's free speech with air brakes.

The legislative muffler was twined around the insurgents who object to the Democratic chain store system.

When you throttle any orator down to an hour he is practically suffering in silence. Yet, it wasn't so many years ago a Republican clouture held the Democratic minority down to 15 minutes.

The results must be good. It's the same reason why bandits carry adhesive tape.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Consolation

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Back to the Soil

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Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R

Shanghai Astern

(Copyright, 1935.)



NR  
COD  
VOL. 87, NO. 142.  
15 DE  
AFT  
116  
MOHAWK HIT  
BY FREIGHT  
AND SUNK O  
JERSEY CO  
14 of 53 Passenger  
accounted for—Or  
Dies Following  
14 Bodies Rec  
Two Seamen Kille  
MANY SAID TO HA  
JUMPED INTO  
Survivors in Lifebo  
Picked Up by Oth  
sels—Some of Th  
ported to be in  
Condition.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.  
persons are dead and 3  
are missing today as a re  
collision between the W  
Mohawk and the freight  
man off Sea Girt, N. J.  
hawk sank shortly after  
one of 110 persons.

The Mohawk carried  
passengers and a crew of  
teen passengers are ill  
accounted for. The bod  
persons were recovered  
water by searchers tod  
The Tallman came i  
without any survivors,  
thought that some of th  
have been picked up  
freighter.

Flyer Sights Bod  
A coast guard patro  
to the coast guard stat  
it had picked up nine  
point about 10 miles so  
scene of the collision.  
Two coast guard sea  
ported to the Cape May  
that they had sighted fr  
the ocean three miles  
Mantoloking, and four  
boats south of Sea Girt.  
The coast guard base  
W. E. Sinton, pilot of a  
planes, said he saw the  
apparently frozen, not f  
spot where the Mohawk  
pilot of the other plane,  
Fahey, sent a message  
the base the boats, all  
overturned, were carryi  
engines. The bodies l  
picked up by a patro  
The Coast Guard rep  
the Mohawk had been  
20 feet of water, a  
miles southeast of Sea  
Rescue Ship Arr  
One rescue ship, the  
lory liner Algonquin, sta  
the Mohawk, reached  
with 94 survivors, one of  
before the vessel docke  
half of the survivors we  
from injuries and from  
The coast guard cutter  
brought in other survi  
were picked up from op  
freezing weather.

The body of Earl R  
Westmont, N. J., was o  
quin. A head injury  
death. Barr, en route  
a business trip, was e  
the skin and import  
Lawrence John & Co.,  
phia. He was married  
father of two children,  
also were killed by pas  
A revised list of pas  
accounted for, as last  
Ward Line, included 1  
Mrs. Julian Peabody,  
Celestine E. Hitchcock  
bury, N. Y., and Aiken,  
ter of Thomas Hitchc  
pole player. Her husba  
fect, also was listed.  
The Peabody were a  
Guatemala.

List of the Mi  
Passengers unaccount  
Brucker, Mrs. David  
field, O.  
Cleland, Prof. H. F.  
City.

Crawford, Lloyd, New  
Continued on Page 1